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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Legacy For The Colony

THE official announcement of the appointment of Mr. A. C. Maxwell to succeed Mr. D. W. Macintosh as Commissioner of Police will be received with general satisfaction. As the Commissioner's deputy, Mr. Maxwell has shown himself during the past four years to be a capable police officer and one well fitted to lead a police force which in diligence and efficiency is second to none. It is a matter for congratulation that Mr. Macintosh has successfully trained a member of his force to take over his duties, thereby making it unnecessary to look outside of the Colony for a new Commissioner. The value is that continuity of policy is ensured while the force as a whole continues to work under an officer whom they have known well and in whom they can place full confidence. With the departure of Mr. Macintosh next August the Colony loses the finest Police Chief it has yet had. But that Mr. Maxwell should end his career on such a note of distinction is not surprising. He is a policeman, trained throughout his life in that work, as distinct from our pre-war Police Chiefs who were Colonial Service Cadets, Class 1 and were, in consequence, trained for administrative duties and possessed no specialised knowledge of running a police force. This post-war policy of appointing properly trained men to head key departments is clearly paying dividends—our Post Office and Fire Brigade, for example, have vastly improved as public services.

HONGKONG is well satisfied with its present-day police force. It also feels a sense of pride when visitors laud the smart appearance and quiet efficiency of our policemen. But by far the most important feature about the police force is that it has won the confidence of the general public, and instilled in them a new sense of civic responsibility. Would-be victims of corruption and coercion are no longer afraid of reporting quickly to the Police, for they know immediate action will be taken; likewise there is an eagerness today quite unknown in Hongkong a few years ago to report thefts, hold-ups and other criminal activities. This represents a major achievement on the part of Police Commissioner Macintosh and his colleagues and is, undoubtedly, one of the principal factors in the speedier detection of criminals as well as something of a deterrent to those who contemplate criminal acts. When he departs on retirement in August, Mr. Macintosh will leave to the Colony the legacy of a police force fully alive to its duties and responsibilities, eager to carry them out, and although not without shortcomings, an honourable body of public servants.

Swiss Will Serve After All On POW Commission

ANOTHER OBSTACLE TO TRUCE REMOVED

Berne, June 10.

The Swiss government has revised its earlier decision and will participate in the five-power repatriation commission for prisoners of war in Korea even if the South Korean government declines to give its explicit permission, it was officially announced today.

Only yesterday the Swiss government had sent a note to the United States State Department stating that Switzerland could participate in the neutral five-power commission for Korea only if the South Korean government gave its consent.

According to an official communique published tonight, the Swiss Political Department (Foreign Office) received information today that the South Korean Army is not a separate body but part of the troops under the United Nations Command.

Therefore, there are no prisoners of war under South Korean jurisdiction or control.

Japan Eases Ban On Goods To Red China

Tokyo, June 11.

Mr. Kiyohide Okano, Minister of International Trade and Industry, was quoted by the Kyodo news agency today as disclosing that 43 items had been lifted from the list of banned goods to Communist China.

He was reported to have made the disclosure at a press interview aboard a train carrying him to the Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto area, where he will confer with business leaders.

Mr. Okano said the easing of the restrictions was the result of recent negotiations with the United States Government, according to Kyodo.

Mr. Okano, advocate of increased trade with Communist China, said he would continue talks with Washington authorities to exclude from the banned list many other items, such as galvanised iron sheet, steel plate and ammonium sulphate.

He was quoted as saying that "a considerable number" of items would be made exportable to Communist China depending upon developments after peace in Korea.

Kyodo said the Ministry was studying the possibility of conducting non-barter trade with Communist China and Soviet Russia, with which trade at present was limited to a barter basis.—Reuter.

More Schoolchildren Than Ever Before

London, June 10.

There are more children in schools in England and Wales than ever before, a Ministry of Education report revealed today.

The report stated the school population increased by 250,000 to 6,250,000 last year. Most of this increase was the result of the high birth rate in the years just after the second world war. England and Wales last year had 675 new schools put into use, compared with 444 in 1951.—Reuter.

The communique continued: "Therefore the chief of the Political Department (the Foreign Minister, Max Petitpierre) is of the opinion that the Federal Council (the Swiss government) in order to avoid any delay in the achievement of a truce and in the implementation of the agreement on the prisoners of war, would be in a position to agree to Switzerland's participation in the Commission."

Even only the United Nations Command on one hand and the commands of the North Korean troops and the Chinese volunteers on the other hand ask the Swiss government to do so."

The announcement of the new stand of the Swiss government was first made this afternoon by Mr. Petitpierre during a session of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Swiss National Council (lower House of Parliament). The Foreign Minister gave the Deputies a detailed account of the recent developments in Korea and of the reasons which motivated the government first to decline participation in the Repatriation Commission without South Korea's consent.

The Foreign Minister then outlined the new information. According to this, there were no prisoners of war under separate South Korean control, wherefore, the government sees no reason to withhold its support for the repatriation commission any longer.

The official communique states that the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee "took note" of the government's decision. This implies that there were no objections raised.—United Press.

U.S. REQUEST

Washington, June 10.

The United States asked Switzerland to reconsider its refusal to serve on the five-member prisoner repatriation commission in Korea unless South Korea withdraws its opposition to the imminent truce.

The only formal comment at the State Department came from its spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, when asked if there was any possibility that the Swiss are going to have to speak for themselves.

Mr. White said the State Department yesterday sent aide-memoires to the government of Switzerland, Sweden, India, Poland and Czechoslovakia asking if they were prepared to serve on the prisoner repatriation commission.

Nothing had been heard yet from these governments. The State Department did not consider that yesterday's statement by the Swiss Federal Government constituted a formal reply, Mr. White said.

It was learned that Switzerland has asked the State Department to explain the attitude of each belligerent towards the imminent truce, particularly the opposition of South Korea, and the probable consequences should Dr. Syngman Rhee persist in his threat to "go it alone."

2. To clarify the reference made in the prisoner of war agreement to article 132 of the Geneva Convention, which Switzerland feels does not apply to a commission made up of the representatives of two countries.

Mention of this section of the Geneva Convention is made in paragraph 3 (2) of the prisoner of war agreement, which states that India's representative on the commission "shall be the umpire (in case of a split vote between the other members, Switzerland, Sweden and Czechoslovakia) in accordance with the provisions of article 132."

Switzerland, it was learned, has pointed out that article 132 of the Geneva Convention applies only when a single arbitrator has been appointed to resolve questions in dispute between belligerents.

This is the background to the Swiss Federal Council's statement yesterday that if Switzerland joined the Commission she must be permitted to exercise her mandate to full independence and in the common interest of both sides in the conflict.

Swiss officials at the Washington talks have pointed out that India would be the umpire if differences arose between members of the commission.—Reuter.

NO MORE AID REQUIRED

Copenhagen, June 10.

Denmark officially told the United States authorities here today she needed no more Marshall aid.

Danish Ministers thanked United States Embassy officials for the \$500,000,000 (about \$107,000,000) Denmark has received since aid started.

Of that total \$33,000,000 (about \$12,000,000) was a loan and \$207,000,000 (about \$295,000,000) a gift.—Reuter.

U.S. PERSONNEL STONED

Tehran, June 10.

Press reports from Kurdistan reaching here said a jeep carrying American military advisers was stoned by leftist elements. It was stated that one of the advisers suffered injuries. The authorities apprehended the miscreants, the reports added.—Reuter.

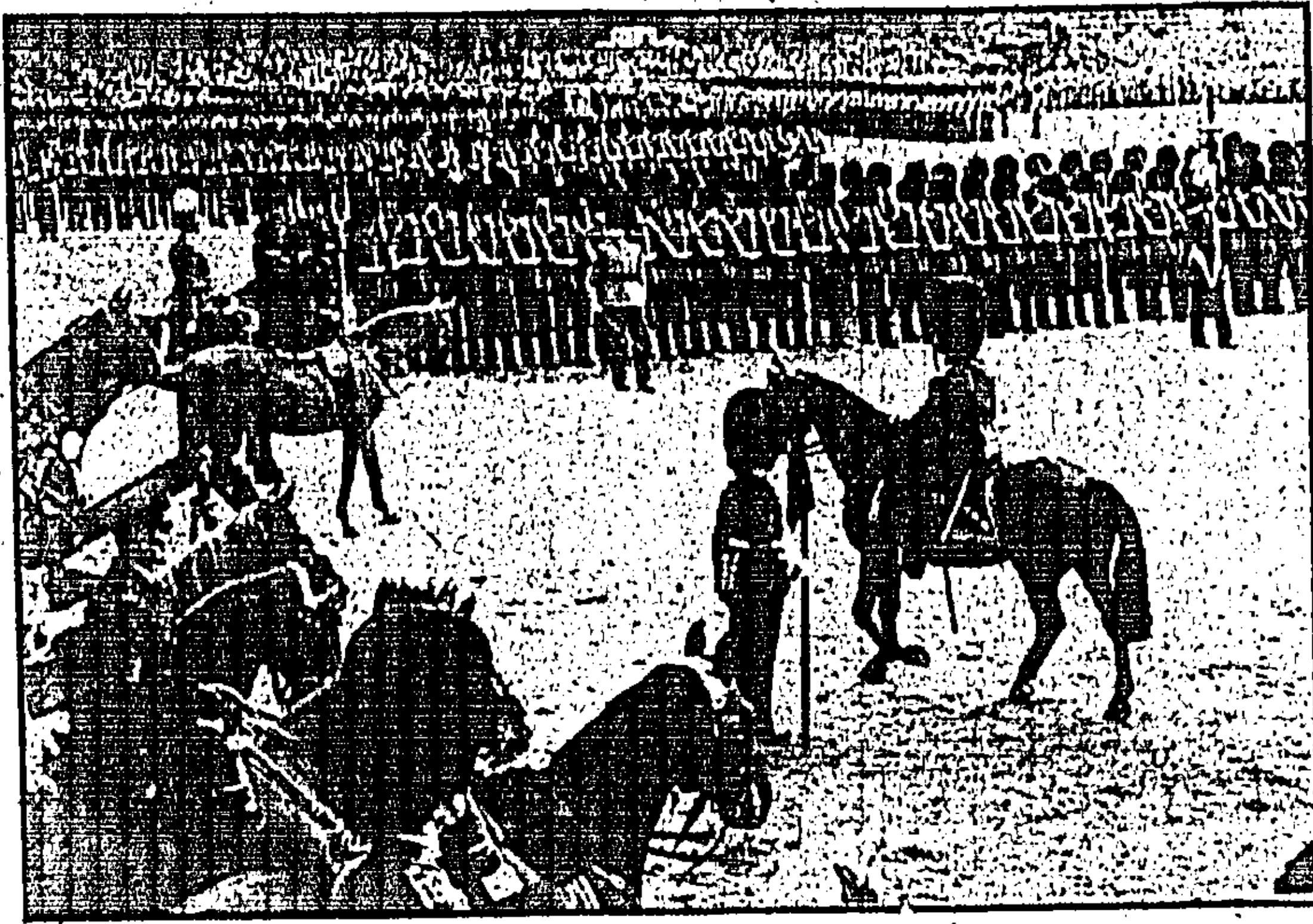
South Korean Positions Attacked

Tokyo, June 11.

More than 4,000 Chinese Communists attacked South Korean positions on the East Central front last night, overrunning several outposts and slamming into the main Allied line.

"Heavy fighting" raged at midnight.—United Press.

Rehearsal For Today's Ceremony



GIRLS SET FIRE TO SCHOOL

Extraordinary Escapade

Wolverhampton, June 10.

After a little schoolgirl had been tucked up for the night, the thought came to her that it would be rather a nice idea to burn down her school.

Life was not very happy — and the whole class was fed up, anyway.

Two other girls joined her, one of them taking bets from sceptical schoolmates who said they would never do it.

Then one Sunday night after church, they set fire to the school.

Riots Officially Admitted

Czech Bakers Go On Strike

Vienna, June 10.

Czech President Antonin Zapotocky said over Prague Radio today that there had been "widespread riots and protests" in Czechoslovakia against the Government's recent currency reform.

President Zapotocky "joyfully announced" that they had been unsuccessful, thanks mainly to the efforts of the united front of the workers.

Several reports of rioting in Czechoslovakia have reached Vienna lately, some in Czechoslovak newspapers received here.

The riots appeared to be bad in the Ostrava district, centre of the mining and heavy iron industries. A series of trials is expected to be staged against ringleaders named by the Czechoslovak press.

The recent currency reform pegged the new crown to the Soviet rouble at 1.80 crowns per rouble. Wages, salaries, pensions were calculated on the basis of one new crown for five old. Large deposits were exchanged at 50 old crowns for one new.—Reuter.

BAKERS STRIKE

Belgrade, June 10.

Tangjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, tonight reported that bakers at Vrsovic, near Prague, had been on strike since Friday and the Czech army had taken over baking bread for the civilian population.

This was in protest against the Czech Government currency reform, Tangjug said.

Seven hundred workers had started go-slow strikes, Tangjug stated. The workers had said they would work 50 times more slowly than usual since their currency was exchanged at the rate of 50 to one.

Tangjug said its reports came from Czechoslovakia arriving in Munich, West Germany.—Reuter.

Today in London the Trooping of the Colour ceremony to mark the official birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will take place. This picture taken last week shows a general view of the rehearsal of the ceremony on Horse Guards Parade.—AP photo.

Shinwell's Son's Offence

Ayr, June 10.

Mr Ernest Harry Shinwell, farmer-son of former Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell, was fined £50 here today for contravening the National Health Insurance Act.

He was also ordered to pay £113, 10s. 10d. to the Ministry of National Insurance.

It was stated in court that Mr Shinwell had been "extremely unco-operative" to the Ministry over a long time. They found him "extremely elusive" and had great difficulty in contacting him.

Mr Shinwell wrote pleading guilty to 10 contraventions of the act—fourteen of failing to pay contributions for employees, one of failing to pay contributions for himself and four of failing to return national insurance cards to employees.—Reuter.

Bidault Rejected

Paris, June 11.

It was officially announced today that the National Assembly had rejected M. Georges Bidault as Prime Minister by one vote.—Reuter.

Tornadoes Caused By A-Bombs?

Lively Discussion Started

Washington, June 10.

Representative James E. Van Zandt, Republican, Pennsylvania, said today that the current tornadoes in his opinion "definitely" can be traced to the series of atomic tests in Nevada.

Mr Van Zandt, a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said, "I know that the experts will deny that this is possible. Weather Bureau and Atomic Energy Commission experts deny any A-bomb effect on tornadoes. However, in one of the recent tests in Nevada they did get some reaction from the standpoint of weather. It would be a breach of security to say which test this was or just what weather phenomena took place. I think definitely that these blows can be traced to the recent series of tests in Nevada."

Mr Van Zandt's view was at variance with official denials by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Weather Bureau that the tests could have had any general effect on the weather.

EXPERTS DEFINITE

The Joint Committee's Chairman, Mr. Sterling Cole, Republican, New York, also rejected speculation that the tests were to blame for the epidemic of storms that have slashed through South Ohio, Michigan and parts of New England with devastating results.

Mr Cole told a reporter, "All I know is that the experts have agreed that there is no connection whatever between the explosion in Nevada and the weather."

Republican Carl T. Durham, Democrat, North Carolina, former Chairman of the Atomic Committee, also scoffed at the reports.

"Map never yet has been able to create anything like a hurricane," Mr Durham said. "There is no connection whatever."

Mr Van Zandt said, however, that so little was known about what went on in the upper atmosphere that the experts could not really say with assurance that there were no after effects of the tests on the weather.

"We have had scientists tell us on the Committee that release of a great amount of radioactivity properly timed could destroy elements in the air," he said. "It would have to be a chain reaction. There has been such a great release of radioactivity in recent weeks. Something could have happened there."

Mr Van Zandt said that future tests if held in Nevada should be spaced farther apart. Better still would be to hold them in one place.—Reuter.

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Military Discussions Planned

London, June 11.

Britain, Australia and New Zealand have agreed that one of the British Chiefs of Staff should visit Australia and New Zealand this year for military discussions, it was officially announced today.

The announcement was given in an official communique after a meeting this morning of the British, Australian and New Zealand Prime Ministers at No. 10 Downing Street. The British Chiefs of Staff also attended the meeting.

Well-informed London quarters understood that the meeting was concerned with defence problems in the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

The three Commonwealth statesmen, Sir Winston Churchill, Mr Robert Menzies of Australia, and Mr Sidney Holland of New Zealand, were believed to have discussed questions relating to ANZUS, Pacific defence alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Britain is excluded from ANZUS.

Observers here think that the three statesmen may also have discussed ANZUS, a suggested arrangement for defence consultations covering Australia, New Zealand and Malaya.

ANZUS, originally an Australian conception, visualises consultations between Britain, Australia and New Zealand at Chiefs of Staff level on defensive plans for the Australian and Malayan regions.—Reuter.

Church-State "Truce"

German Protestants And Communists

Berlin, June 10. The head of the All-German Evangelical Church, Bishop Otto Dibelius, and the East German Prime Minister, Herr Otto Grotewohl, met today and agreed on a nine-point truce to end the Church-State conflict, the East German news agency, ADN announced.

Under the agreement East German State and Communist officials promised to call off attacks against the Church Youth Movement (Junge Gemeinde) and to revise prison sentences against Church pastors and lay workers.

News of the agreement came only a week after the arrival of the new Soviet envoy to East Germany, Vladimir Semenov. It followed a meeting with an East German negotiating group headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl, Security Minister Wilhelm Zaisser and Vice-Premier Otto Nuschke.

Bishop Dibelius led the Church group supported by six East German bishops and leading lay Church officials.

FIRST SIGN

The East German news agency said the Church representatives on their part agreed to "desist from anti-constitutional attacks and meddling in (East Germany's) economic and political life."

Western Allied officials welcomed the agreement as being the first sign of a new and more conciliatory approach to cold war problems by East German leaders.

Today's meeting was attended by six bishops, including Dr Dibelius, and four other Church officials.

The East German Government was represented in addition to Herr Grotewohl by Vice-Premier Otto Nuschke, Education Minister Paul Wandel, Security Minister Wilhelm Zaisser and a representative of the Ministry of the Interior.

Herr Grotewohl in the past has maintained that there has been no persecution of the Church. But Bishop Dibelius has consistently drawn attention to the "suffering Church on the eastern side of the Iron Curtain."

So many East German pastors have been arrested and imprisoned that out of 6,000 congregations, 1,000 livings are vacant.

But the Evangelical Church is a formidable force. Of the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet zone, 15,000,000 are said to belong to the Church.—Reuter.

Teheran, June 10.

The Japanese tanker Nischo Maru, carrying a second load of 18,000 tons of Iranian oil, left Abadan on its return journey to Japan today.

Meanwhile the city's population jubilantly watched a film of the tanker loading oil on its first trip two months ago.—Reuter.

Adenauer On Four-Power Conference

Bonn, June 10.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor said in the Bundestag (Lower House) today he would welcome any Four Power conference if it offered a prospect of fulfilment for the policy of his Government on the future of Germany.

Dr Adenauer, reading a Government declaration on foreign policy, said his policy, many times approved by the majority of the Bundestag was:

1. Free elections to an all-German Parliament.
2. The formation of an all-German Government.
3. Negotiations between the Four Powers and Germany on a Peace Treaty.
4. Settlement of all frontier problems as part of the Peace Treaty.

Treaty to be agreed with Germany.

5. Freedom for Germany to enter any international arrangements which were in harmony with the principles of the United Nations.

KREMLIN ATTITUDE

Dr Adenauer said Russia's attitude to date was known by its exchange of notes with the Western Powers during 1952, the recent Pravda article answering Sir Winston Churchill's and President Eisenhower's last major policy speeches, and the statement accompanying the appointment of Ambassador Vladimir Semenov as Soviet High Commissioner in East Germany.

Speaking amid frequent interruptions from Communists and Social Democrats in the packed House, Dr Adenauer added:

"The Soviet Government insists—they have insisted hitherto—that the Peace Treaty be concluded on the basis of the Potsdam Agreement. This means:

"1. No Peace Treaty to be negotiated with Germany but rather an agreement between the Four Powers which is to be submitted to Germany."

"2. Permanent economic, political and military control over Germany."

"3. Prohibition for Germany to enter into international alliances on either side."

TO BE OBSERVED

Dr Adenauer said he had had extensive diplomatic contacts with the Western Powers to learn whether they would observe at Bernau, and at any possible subsequent Four Power conference the principles they had subscribed to in the Bonn Convention of 1952.

These principles were that the basic aim of Western policy on Germany was the restoration of German unity and a peace settlement for the whole of Germany freely negotiated between Germany and her former enemies.

Adenauer said that though the Conventions were signed they were not yet law but the United Kingdom and the United States had agreed West Germany they would "stick by their word."

Though France was still without a Government he had "good grounds for supposing that her views are identical with those of the United Kingdom and the United States"—Reuter.

Minister Causes An Uproar

Arms Statement Sequel In Diet

Tokyo, June 10.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Takekura Ogata, today officially denied that the Government is considering a five-year rearmament plan after opposition political parties today threatened to create a government crisis over the scheme, disclosed in southern Japan yesterday by a Cabinet Minister.

Mr Taketura Kimura, Minister of State in charge of the National Safety Agency—which is Japan's only defence force—told newsmen in Fukuoka yesterday that his agency had "almost" drafted a five-year plan for a build-up of Japan's land, sea and air forces.

Later, Japanese Press reports, quoting "reliable sources," alleged that the Yoshida Government had decided that an Air Force of 1,000 planes was included in the defence programme submitted to United States officials recently.

A left-wing Socialist Party spokesman attacked the reports today as indicating the "double dealing" nature of the Yoshida administration.

Liberal Party leaders, fearing a crisis, urged Mr Yoshida today to put a gag on Government leaders during trips away from Tokyo.

Mr Ogata later met Mr Yoshida and issued an official denial.

"Mr Kimura," he said, "was probably referring to a plan under study by his agency. The Government has not heard of the plan."—United Press.

Nerve Centre Of Coronation TV



The TV coverage of the Coronation, the greatest operation ever undertaken by television, had its nerve centre in the temporary central main control room set up in Broadcasting House, London. The monitor screen recorded from the various points where television cameras were set up. And from this nerve centre the living picture of the Coronation went out to the screens of literally millions of viewers, not only in the British Isles but also on the Continent of Europe.—Express Photo.

New Delhi Decides To Close Its Legation In Lisbon

New Delhi, June 10.

The Indian Government announced today that it would close its legation in Lisbon tomorrow because it had "ceased to be of practical utility" in discussing the transfer to India of Portuguese possessions in India.

The announcement said all Indian efforts to persuade the Portuguese Government to discuss this transfer had failed.

India had pointed out to the Portuguese Government that the withdrawal of British power from the former Indian Empire left no justification for "these vestiges of a Colonial past" to continue to exist in Free India.

Their existence was "abhorrent to the people of India" and was also unacceptable to the people of these territories who had shared in the Indian people's struggle for freedom.

An External Affairs Ministry spokesman said the decision did not mean severance of diplomatic relations with Portugal.

The Indian Consulate-General in Goa (Portuguese India) and the Portuguese Consulate-General in Bombay would still function, and no demand had been made for the Portuguese Legation in New Delhi to be withdrawn, he added.

Portugal controls about 1,500 square miles of territory with 337,000 inhabitants in India. The main possession is Goa with three nearby islands on the Malabar coast of Southwest India. Further north she also owns Daman, on the Gulf of Cambay, and Diu, on the coast of Saurashtra State.

A DEADLOCK

Their transfer to India was discussed after Britain granted the sub-continent independence in 1947 but talks ended in deadlock over terms of a handover. Portugal has said she refuses to discuss the matter.

Today's announcement by the Indian Ministry of External Affairs said the legation had been opened in 1949 in the hope that it would facilitate early negotiated settlement of the future of Portuguese possessions in India.

(In Lisbon, the Portuguese Foreign Ministry expressed surprise and regret at India's decision.)

It refused to recognise the thesis that the Indian Legation is practically useless, since it was made clear that the Portuguese Government would not negotiate its "inalienable rights over Goa, Daman and Diu"—Reuter.

Court Rejects Request

Karlsruhe, June 10.

The West German Supreme Court yesterday denied a Wuerzburg prosecutor's request for the retrial of four former members of a Waffen-SS unit, "killing court martial" which executed Army stragglers.

A German Court in Wuerzburg last November sentenced ex-Lieutenants Walter Fennau and Ethelbert Michalski to six and three years hard labour for manslaughter and acquitted two others. Lieutenant Heinrich Sturm and ex-Sergeant Major Walter Burre. The Prosecution had demanded 12 years hard labour for Fennau and six years hard labour for Michalski besides asking that the two acquitted men receive heavy gaoil terms.—Reuter.

Refused Bail

Manila, June 10.

A Review Board today denied a motion to grant bail to 152 Chinese Communist suspects now detained at the Army stockade.

In denying the motion, the Justice Under-Secretary, Mr Roberto Elanion, who is Chairman of the Board, pointed out that the suspects are accused of subversive activities and their release might endanger the security of the State.—United Press.

Deserters From The Legion Flee To Siam

Bangkok, June 10.

Three more deserters from the French Foreign Legion arrived in Bangkok today. They are Harry Hoffman, a German, 20, Wilhelm Fieder, another German, 19, and Herbert Sticker, 24, an Austrian. The former Legionnaires are now confined within a large compound of the Criminal Investigation Department's headquarters. They are well disciplined and observed Police orders strictly.

The German Minister, meanwhile, took two other German deserters, Paul Gutt and Voss Wolfgang, who arrived in Bangkok earlier, under the care of the Legation here.—United Press.

SURPRISE VOTE ON AID FUNDS

Washington, June 10.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to cut \$150,000,000 (\$23,714,428) from President Eisenhower's \$5,474,000,000 (\$1,955,000,000) foreign aid authorization bill.

The Committee had tentatively approved all the major items on military and economic aid legislation in a review yesterday.

But today the Senators decided on the \$150,000,000 cut in a proposed special weapons programme designed to help America's allies to modernize their military equipment.

This programme was an innovation of the Eisenhower administration, which had asked \$250,000,000 (\$29,285,714) for it. The Committee voted for \$100,000,000 (about \$27,715,285).

As the Committee ended its session, two financial items remained to be put to the vote—\$71,000,000 (\$23,257,140) for Korean relief and \$25,000,000 (\$2,928,470) to help non-Communist countries to develop basic raw materials.—Reuter.

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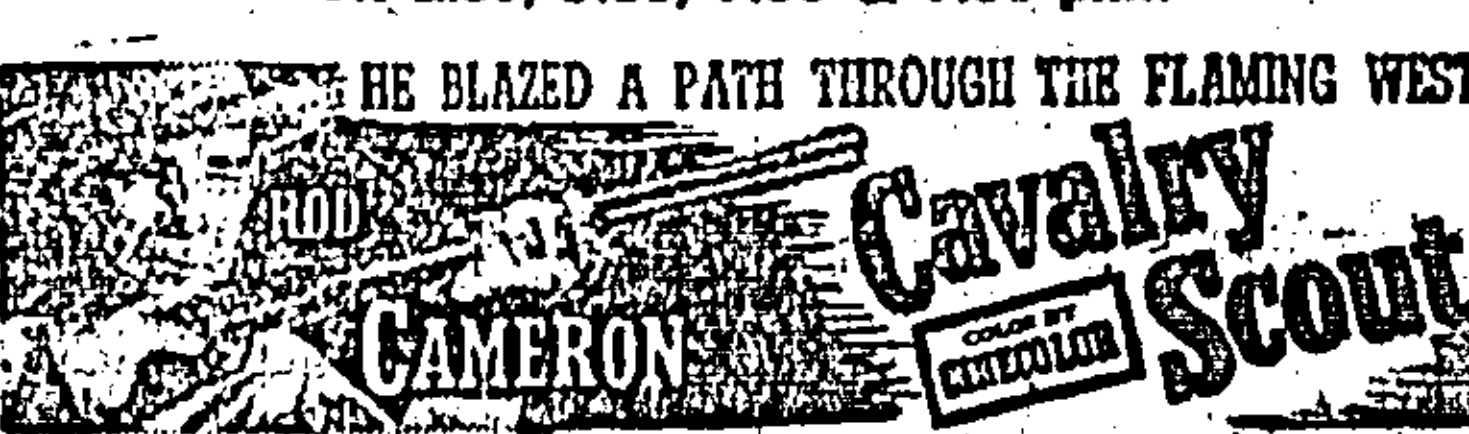


★ TO-MORROW ★

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



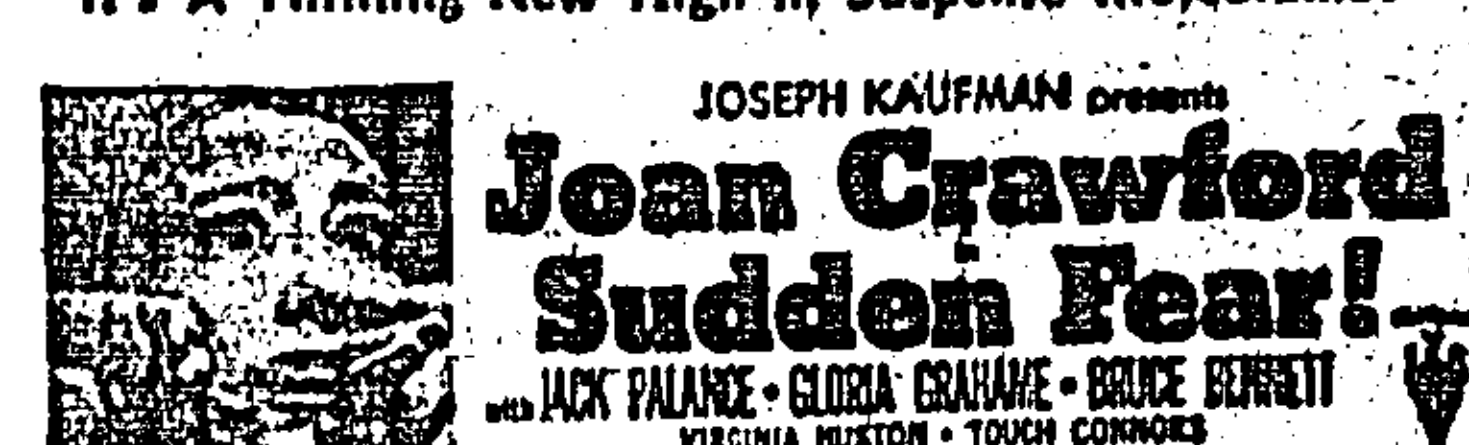
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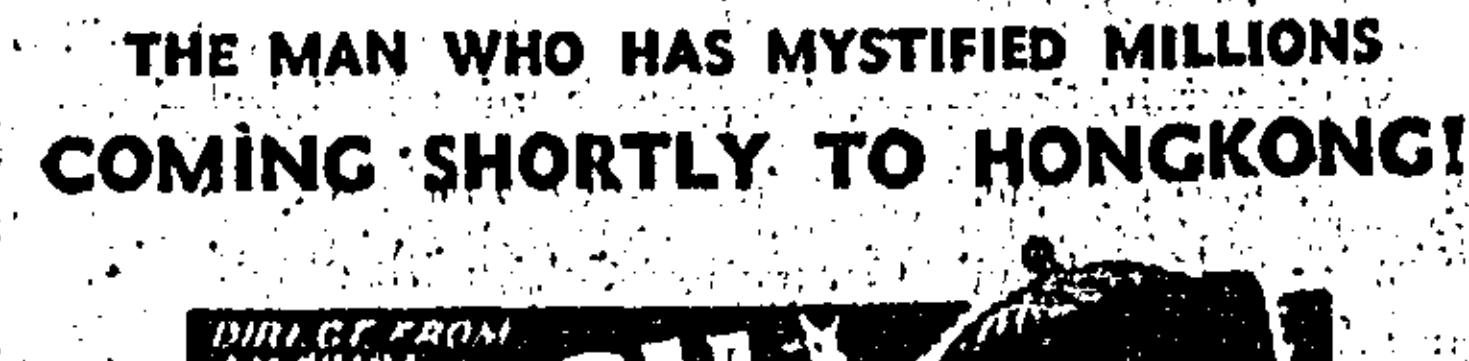
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

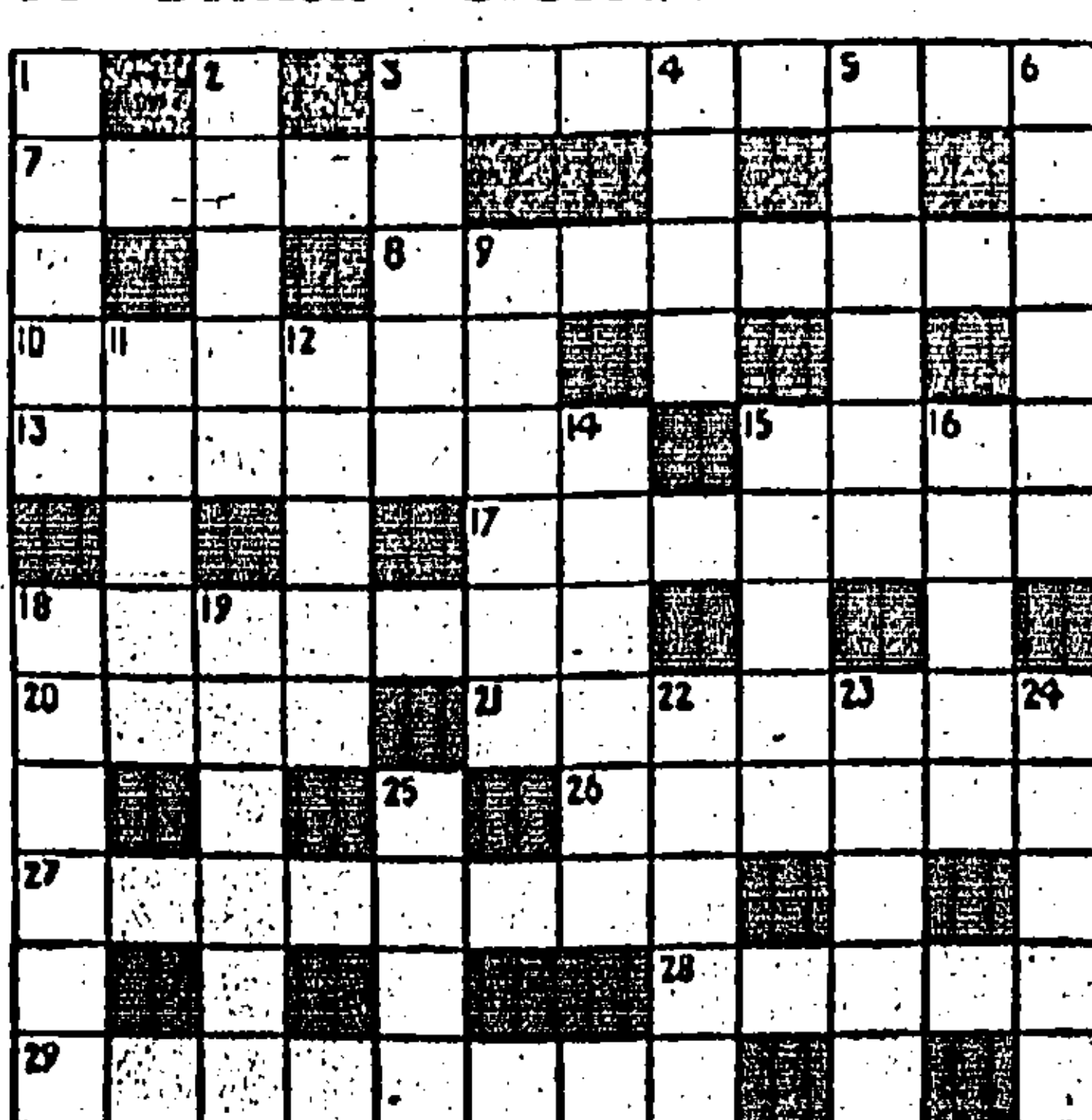


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A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 Silt (8). | 1 Welcome (6). |
| 7 Unpolished (6). | 2 N. African territory (5). |
| 8 Adversary (9). | 3 Young branch (5). |
| 10 Press chief (6). | 4 Metal (4). |
| 13 Renegade (7). | 5 Lace-hole (6). |
| 15 Lake (4). | 6 Taxes (6). |
| 17 Scolds (7). | 9 Examined thoroughly (6). |
| 19 Fairies (7). | 11 Bedeck (5). |
| 20 Chief (4). | 12 Shy (6). |
| 21 Split (7). | 14 Dwell (6). |
| 23 Went earnestly (6). | 15 Song-through (5). |
| 25 Bequests (6). | 16 Allude (5). |
| 27 Trample (6). | 18 Bombs (6). |
| 29 Hangs (6). | 19 Wanders afield (6). |
| | 22 Underwear (5). |
| | 23 Plunges (5). |
| | 24 Exploits (5). |
| | 25 Land measure (4). |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Mishap, 5 Casts, 8 Cedar, 9 Archer, 10 Rider, 11 Sires, 12 Tour, 13 Feast, 16 Robust, 18 Brutal, 20 Enact, 22 Fido, 23 Tugs, 24 Ghoul, 26 Locust, 27 Mate, 28 Sever, 29 Dervish, 1. Meantime, 2 Succumb, 3 Ace, 4 Porridge, 5 Careful, 6 Arises, 7 Dress, 14 Attitude, 15 The City, 16 Rustler, 17 Dangles, 18 Requip, 21 Ache, 24 Save.

Noel Field Crops Up Again

Berlin, June 10.

Neue Zeitung, the United States High Commission German-language newspaper, reported today that Walter Bartel, an East German Communist official, had been charged with dealing with Noel Field, "an American spy."

The paper said that Bartel, who was formerly chief of the East German Presidential Chancellery, had fled to West Berlin to escape arrest.

Field is an American who disappeared in Eastern Europe in 1949. He was a counter-espionage agent during the war and subsequently a Unitarian Church Relief official in Europe.

His wife, brother, and adopted daughter later went to Eastern Europe to search for him and disappeared in turn.

Neue Zeitung said Bartel was accused of arranging meetings between Field and Franz Dahlen, a former East German politician member previously reported by Neue Zeitung to have been arrested.—Reuter.

PLEASURE TRIP?

Athens, June 10.

The United States troopship General Blackford today sailed from Piraeus, the port for Athens, with the 15th relief unit for the Greek expeditionary force in Korea.

Relatives of officers and men crowded the quay shouting cheerfully "Good-bye, a pleasure trip, you will be back soon."—Reuter.

THE GREENWICH MERIDIAN

VISITORS to Greenwich Park should no longer miss the line where East meets West, for to denote the Greenwich Meridian a brass strip let into a band of white stonework has now been laid across the pathway outside the Royal Observatory.

Previously the meridian line was indicated by little more than a scratch in the pavement, while the plaque recording it was set so high as often to escape notice.

When the Octagon Room of the Observatory was taken over by the National Maritime Museum it was felt that something more conspicuous was needed, and at the request of the Museum the new marking has been installed by the Ministry of Works.

ADOPTED IN 1884

The Greenwich Meridian was adopted as the Prime Meridian by the world in 1884 at the suggestion of the United States Government, which had called an international conference to consider the matter, for the use of differing prime meridians by different nations had become a

great nuisance, especially to navigators.

The Greenwich Meridian was defined as the North-south line running through the transit circle in the Observatory, that Airy Transit-Circle which, when not in use by the astronomers, can now be shown to visitors to the Octagon Room.

CONVENIENT DATUM

Positions on the surface of the earth are given in latitude and longitude; but while the equator provides a convenient datum from which to measure latitude, whether North or South, there is no such datum ready to hand for the longitude, and some arbitrary prime meridian must be chosen from which to measure it.

In the past, many prime meridians have been used. Eratosthenes naturally used the meridian of Alexandria, of whose great library he had been appointed librarian in 240 B.C.; Ptolemy, to avoid the difficulty of having both East and West longitude used that of the Fortunate (Canary) Islands, the most westerly land known, so that all longitude should be measured eastwards.

At one time there was an attempt to make the prime meridian with the line of no magnetic variation, but the impossibility of unifying two lines which were inclined to each other at an angle, and the impracticability of tying down hypothetical meridians running through the Canary Islands or the Azores had by the nineteenth century led many countries to adopt the meridians of their principal observatories.

Roving Maniac Captured

New York, June 10. A man, described by the secret service as a dangerous roving maniac, was trapped and arrested here today for allegedly addressing assassination threats to President Eisenhower. He identified himself as Albert J. Dreynier, 40, originally from Denver, Colorado.

He is also alleged to have previously sent threats to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. He is being held in a psychiatric hospital.

A bulletin described the operation as relief of an obstruction of the main bile duct. —Reuter.

Two American specialists operated on Mr. Anthony Eden, 66, the British Foreign Secretary today, and his condition afterwards was declared "satisfactory."

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I FLY TO FREEDOM IN A SOVIET MiG

By Lieutenant FRANCISZEK JARECKI

This is the personal story of a 23-year-old Polish fighter pilot—as told through an interpreter—who escaped in a MiG-15 jet fighter from the Polish air base at Slubsk, on the Baltic coast, on March 5 this year and landed on the Swedish island of Bornholm. Picture of Lieut. Jarecki below was taken in London, showing him wearing the Polish Silver Cross for Valour awarded to him by General Wladyslaw Anders, wartime Polish Commander-in-Chief.



AIR CADET

DURING the three days' examination, I was questioned closely on my past life and asked if I could state how much Poland owed to the Soviet Union.

Although I was successful in answering the various examination papers I am sure that my final selection as a cadet owed something to the fact that I was a member of the ZMP at Bytom and chairman of the Soviet-Polish Friendship Society there. In a word, my political reliability was equally as important as my technical qualifications.

I began my two years' course at the Polish Air Force College at Deblin in October 1950. During the next two years, I was given only a week's leave to see my mother and stepfather. In addition to technical training, much of the time of the cadets was devoted to political education. We were ordered to read books by Lenin and Stalin, and to learn, almost by heart, the standard history of the Bolshevik Party. Every evening, two hours were devoted to lectures, during which the students were inculcated with hatred of the West.

NO ALTERNATIVE

AT the end of my first year at the college I was awarded a certificate as the leading student. But, although I did well in political subjects, I had never, in fact, read a single book by Lenin or Stalin. The truth is that it was quite possible for a student to do well in his political examinations if he listened obediently and carefully to the nightly lectures and remembered the main tenets of Marxist dogma. If a student in his written examinations uses the maximum of derogatory phrases in his references to the West, he is almost certain to get good marks.

Towards the end of my course at the college I was invited to become a member of the Communist Party. There were no alternative but to agree, although I realized that so doing would help me to win the confidence of my superior officers and might even help me, I thought, in planning my escape.

RADIO SET

THE invitation to become a member of the Party was a great distinction, since only the elite of the cadet officers in the college were given the privilege of possessing Communist Party membership cards. In the training flight to which I belonged, there were 60 cadets, yet only five were members of the Party, and when I graduated there were only eight cadets who were members of the Party out of the total 150 who were taking my course.

Sobiera gave me a number of books and pamphlets to read, including one by President Bierut, called "The Ideological Foundations of the Party." I was admitted to the Party on April 1, 1952, but before this happened I was ordered to appear before the Party Commission. Sitting at a long table covered with a green cloth were two political officers attached to the college. On the wall behind them were portraits of Stalin, Lenin and Rokossovski. The senior officer addressed me.

"Comrade! You have been greatly honoured by the Party to have been admitted to this examination. In the present

political situation and during the period of the Peace Camp, the responsibility of Party members is greater than ever. Before, Comrade, are you aware of the tasks which the Party expects you to undertake?"

Finally I was informed that my application would be investigated. The next day, my own political officer handed me my membership card. It was April 1 and, for the Party, April Fool's Day!

I graduated from Deblin on April 6. I was named the best graduate of the year and given a huge radio set as a personal present from the Russian General Ivan Turkel, commanding Officer of the Polish Air Force, as well as a letter of congratulations signed by President Bierut. The radio came in very handy for listening to the BBC, Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America.

As a leading graduate, I was selected for the week-end courses of the Polish Air Force students in Warsaw.

Just as I had no alternative but to become a member of the Communist Party, so I had to consent to become a security officer for my unit in other words a political spy. But I managed to avoid taking that duty seriously.

CHECK-UP

AT the end of June 1952, while I was listening to a lecture on the theory of flying, I was called out by a Lt. Amczyk, who told me I was to report immediately to the Information Officer. It is easy to imagine my feelings at the time. I walked across the airfield and looked at the MiGs, I thought that this was probably the last day in my career as a pilot.

My hands trembled as I knocked at the door of the Information Officer's room. Sitting behind the desk was an important spy, and he asked me one of the known local spies. The former, a captain, stood up and shook my hand—a much different reception from what I had expected. Instead of asking me questions, he gave me a lengthy account of the international situation, stressing the unsatisfactory attitude of many of my colleagues. He then asked me whether I was aware of the duties of a loyal member of the Party.

"I am quite aware of my duties," I replied, although I knew what sort of duty he had in mind.

The captain said that a check-up was made of pilots before they could be assigned to operational units. Their political loyalty was also examined.

I was rather surprised by this talk, which, in effect, was a lecture. I therefore asked the captain his motive.

"Counter-espionage," he replied. "From now on you will collaborate with us." He looked to me for an answer and, at the same time, the other officer pushed a paper and pen across the table. "I said I was willing to collaborate," said the captain and began to dictate.

Franciszek Jarecki, voluntarily agree to collaborate with the counter-espionage. The fact that I am collaborating with this organisation is a military secret, and for the mere disclosure of this collaboration I am liable to face a trial before a military tribunal.

At the end of the check-up I wrote my future, synonymy, "Frank," and signed the oath with my full name.

The captain warned me that I was not permitted to talk about my spy name or to use it when filling in official forms.

"This is your task," said the captain. "You observe the movements of pilots, their attitude, their topics of conversation, to find out who are their friends—particularly their girl friends—and to discover as much as possible about their family life and (if possible) their origin."

A WARNING

IT was then that I was warned about the hazards of trying to escape.

There is an old Polish proverb which says, "Always listen to the advice of older and experienced people, and if you act on it, your success is sure." I took the advice of the captain.

A man planning escape usually seeks to see a spy officer. I have already said I divided my plans to no one. In a sense, I was better off than most men planning to defect. I shared my room with Stanislaw, the No. 1 spy in my unit. I couldn't talk to him, as his continued presence made me even more cautious.

I might otherwise have been caught. (TO BE CONTINUED)

"STAVAI! (Get up!)" "Odevalisya! (Get dressed!)" shouted the Russian sergeant as he hanged on the door of my uncle's cottage in the middle of the night. That was how it began.

"Hier Kommunist? (Any Communists here?)" A woman with a baby in her arms, her face twisted with fright, gasped, "Nein, nein." That was how it ended.

This is my story between January 15, 1940 and March 5, 1953. In the early hours of the first day I learned to hate the Russians; on the morning of the second I flew to freedom.

Always I had wanted to fly; always, since I was a student in 1948, I had wanted to escape from Poland. It seemed to me that the two were complementary. And to escape in a MiG would be a dramatic gesture in defiance of Russian oppression—a gesture which I felt would have the maximum propaganda effect in the Western world.

I was born in 1931 in a village in Eastern Poland. My father was a shoemaker and my mother ran a small shop to help the meagre family income. But my father died in 1933 when I was only seven. On the eve of the German attack on Poland my mother took me to stay with her family in Stanislawow. Soon this part of Poland was overrun by Russians. It was a hard winter, food was short, and my mother then thought that I should be better off with my aunt and uncle who lived in a nearby village. There was more food in the country.

LOUD KNOCKS

AT three o'clock on January 15, 1940 I was awakened by loud knocks on the door of my uncle's cottage. Russian soldiers ordered us to get up and dress. My mother was visibly being marched in a snowstorm to Stanislawow railway station, six miles away, and in the darkness losing the small case in which I had packed a towel and pyjamas.

We reached the railway station just before daybreak and immediately nearly a thousand men, women and children were herded into cattle trucks. For three days and nights the train stood in the station. We were without food, water or heating. Many died. I was lucky; I only fainted. A Ukrainian who guarded the entrance to our truck took me to the station-master's office. I was questioned by a Russian lieutenant and when he was satisfied that my parents were not kulaks I was allowed to join my mother.

I had determined to get out of Poland long before I was able to fly a MiG, because life under Communism sickened me. Like most Poles, I was brought up a Roman Catholic, but any open show of religion is discouraged for Party members. I remember a Russian general, in a pep talk, telling us we mustn't disgrace the uniforms we were by attending Mass, or if we got married, by having a church wedding. The rule by which only 20 percent of officers are allowed off duty at any one time effectively prevented us from attending Mass. On Sunday mornings they were organised political lectures, or something else to keep us busy. I used to go to church during the week in civilian clothes, but

at my last station with the MiG squadron it was too risky to attend any sort of divine service.

In Poland there is a general belief that a clash between the West and the Soviet world is inevitable. We in the Air Force had frequent alerts—about once a week and usually between two and three in the morning—to "intercept" American or British bombers reported to be heading for our area. The staging of these alerts was so cleverly done that most pilots felt there must be something behind them. The constant petition of the Communist version of American aggression in Korea did have its effect on us.

At home in Poland, hardly anyone is satisfied. Most of them believe that Poland is already de facto part of the Soviet Union. I was convinced of Russian intentions last year when I saw a Soviet film of the life of Lenin. The actor playing Stalin said that the foremost task was to spread Communism, and that to this end Russia could do nothing better than to add some new republics to the Union. I took this to mean that my country would be definitely absorbed and lose even what remains of its nominal independence.

ORDINARY Poles are suspicious of officers in the armed forces. They rightly assume that to continue to hold rank, you must be politically trusted by the Russians, who, in fact, use officers to try to persuade the people to accept unpopular measures and decisions.

Inside the forces there is a lot of grumbling. You may say that all armies grumble, but this goes deeper than that. There are very real grievances. Particularly there is no attempt to recognise or treat the men as human beings. The stipulated two years of military service were suddenly increased last summer to three, without any discussion in parliament or consultation with any of the people affected. Often, Air Force ground staff, skilled mechanics and so on find their period of service extended indefinitely, with no possibility of appeal or redress.

Discipline, too, is very strict. I know of many cases where, for returning more than two hours late from leave, men have been sent to labour camps for five years for desertion. For years after I joined the Air Force I did not have a single friend. I didn't want the kind of friend who would be spying on me as I was made to

cowboy boots. City "dudes" say them for holidays at Western ranches and pay \$2 to \$17 a pair. Crosby is part owner of a cowboy boot company. With holiday time approaching business booms.

GOLFER Thomas Saffern told me that a golf course built for him as a duplicate of St. Andrews. His millionaire banker father built it at a cost of \$142,000 so that his son could become a champion.

He tells the Probate Court that he cannot afford to keep it up and advises its public sale. The course lies along the Atlantic Ocean at Newport, Rhode Island. Taller ranked among America's top ten golfers in the mid-1930s, but failed to win a major tournament.

NEVADA RANCHER Blas C. Crosby, 41, is a cowboy who is making good out of

spy on others. Perhaps the things that men me determined to escape will not sound very original: the knowledge that thousands of Poles had decided not to return to Poland when the war ended, and as I have said, the oppressive evil and degradation of Communism.

After the "liberation" of Poland, my mother married again and we went to live in the Silesian town of Bytom. In the autumn of 1948 I was able to attend a secondary school. But, although I did well in political subjects, I had never, in fact, read a single book by Lenin or Stalin. The truth is that it was quite possible for a student to do well in his political examinations if he listened obediently and carefully to the nightly lectures and remembered the main tenets of Marxist dogma.

During my three years at the college I studied internal combustion engines and in 1950 I was awarded my School Certificate.

YOUTH GROUP

WHILE I was attending the Technical College my political education began. One of the teachers was a Communist and it was his duty to act as a leader of the school ZMP (League of Polish Youth) circle. On several occasions he asked me to join the circle, but I always made an excuse. During our last year at the school only three, including myself, out of 30 pupils in my class had no political membership of the ZMP. I felt I could no longer resist.

The role of the ZMP circles is to train boys and girls as potential members of the Communist Party. The condition of membership is attendance at weekly meetings. A leader of the circle reads an extract from Communist Party literature. A general discussion follows, and there must be no opposition to what has been read.

Soon after I joined the ZMP circle my headmaster criticised me for "political inactivity." He suggested that I should help to found a school branch of the Polish-Soviet Friendship Society—an act, he said, which would demonstrate my desire to be a good citizen of the Polish Republic. I realised that refusal to accept might involve my dismissal from the school. I had seen this happen before.

OVERRUN

AFTER the Germans attacked Russia in the summer of 1941 and that part of Poland in which I was then living with my mother was overrun by the Nazis, my mother decided to move to other relations in the small central Polish town of Gdow, near Cracow. I remained there until the war ended. My mother was almost entirely responsible for my early education, for during the Ger-

man occupation children were not permitted to attend primary or secondary schools.

AS A LINK

BUT even if I were not expelled from the school, I would not have been able to continue my education. I was admitted to the Party on April 1, 1952, but before this happened I was ordered to appear before the Party Commission. Sitting at a long table covered with a green cloth were two political officers attached to the college. On the wall behind them were portraits of Stalin, Lenin and Rokossovski. The senior officer addressed me.

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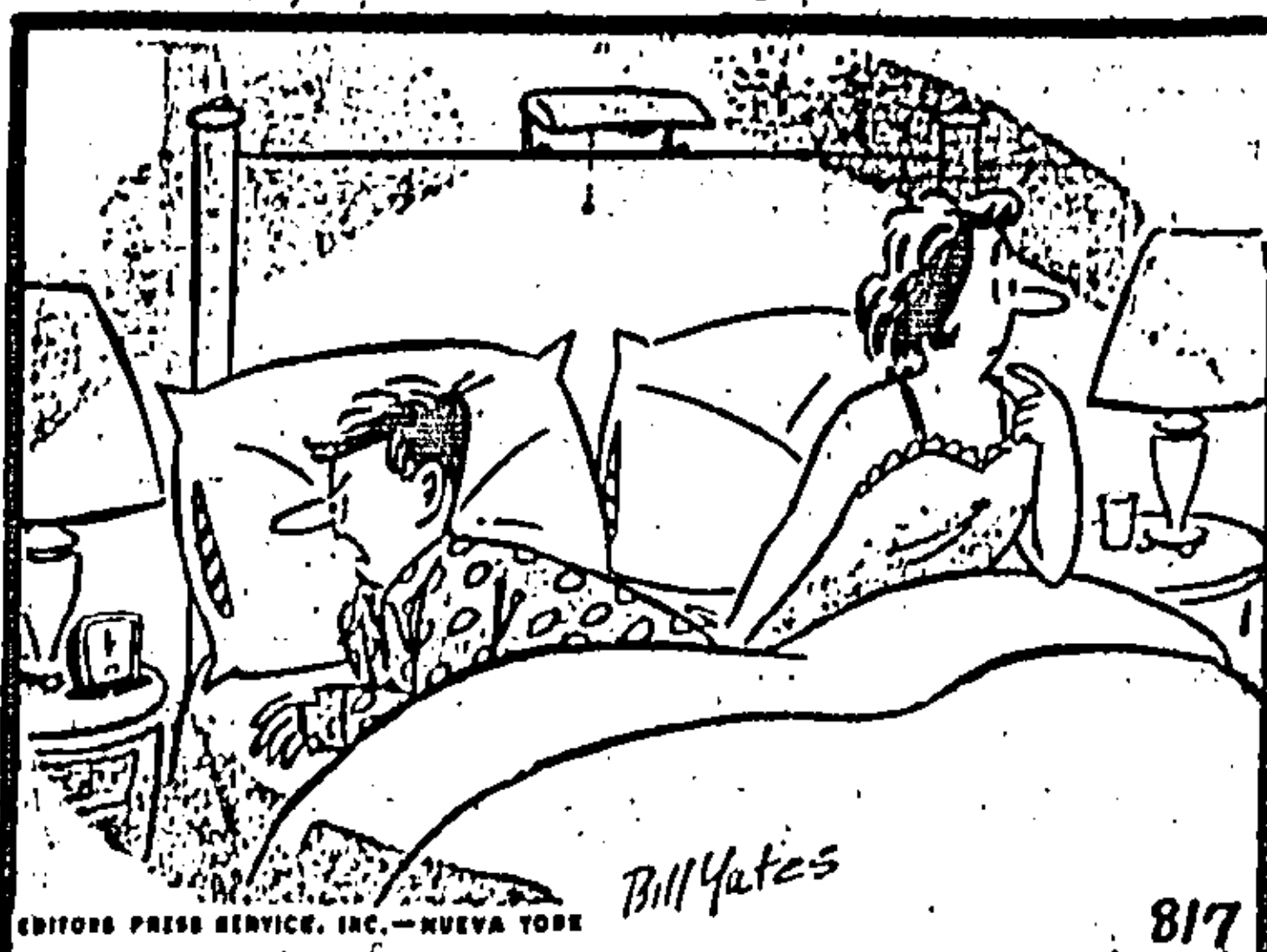
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"If it is a burglar, I hope he eats some of that stew you made."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A CRITIC of the Detmold Bungalowette, the ground-plan of which was published the other day, says that apparently the television lounge is the most important feature. Of course it is. That is why the architect, the bedroom, and the living-room are so small. There is no room for a television set in the lounge, but a detachable cupboard for overcoats and hats may be put up in the garage. In the lounge, the television lounge, there is a playroom for dogs, and, of course, the television lounge is considerably bigger.

Nearly back to Nature
I AM informed by International Business Machines Limited that I "slipped up" in my recent paragraph about the nightingale in Berkeley Square. "There is no sign of loudspeakers or a broad-casting van or even an inch of wire, but still the bird sings." I have no doubt whatever that the trick is very cleverly performed, but the point of my comments was that I considered the whole thing ridiculous. I appreciate the invitation to visit the spot, and learn something of the mechanics behind these mysterious, but timed, nightingales.

A personal matter
IN America sausages are being made with zippers. It is a smart idea, and should make it possible to

find out quickly what the sausage contains before cooking it. But prefer the old-fashioned buttons down the side.

The test of true love

I SEE that a Russian film-actress has been complaining that she forgets to take a poor girl loves a Russian script-writer's neglect in favour of industrial efficiency. What she forgets is that a poor girl loves a Russian script-writer's neglect in favour of industrial efficiency. What she forgets is that a poor girl loves a Russian script-writer's neglect in favour of industrial efficiency.

Nothing to do with me

TWO English frogs will take part in the Jumping Frog Jubilee in California. They are to be joined shortly in London by two frogs from South Africa. The four of them will then proceed to California by air. When it is all over I hope they will all be allowed to come home and sit quietly on the grass for a while.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

BORN today, you have a rather complex personality. There is a streak of devil-may-care in your nature, which seems quite at odds with the more serious undercurrents in your make-up. If you cultivate the serious side, you will find only show a facet occasionally—and then only among your family and closest friends. On the other hand, you cultivate the gay, gregarious side of your character, those who do not know you are not aware of the depth and insight you occasionally show.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

GENIUS (May 22-June 21)—If asked to contribute to some community chest or a neighbourhood activity, give your services graciously.

CANCER (June 12-July 23)—You may get your inspiration for success and doing better work from a member of the opposite sex.

L.F.O. (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't overburden yourself with the affairs of others. Do your own chores, first!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is a day when it is better for you to remain neutral in any argument.

LEADER (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't be so plagued that you can't take good advice when you get it. Be sure it is wise, however, before accepting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Finish all important jobs at the office so that you relax pleasantly over the week-end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Do the hard jobs first and then all the "fun" will seem by comparison.

PLAN a good week-end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Critical comment may cause trouble, so if you can't praise, it is best to keep perfectly silent.

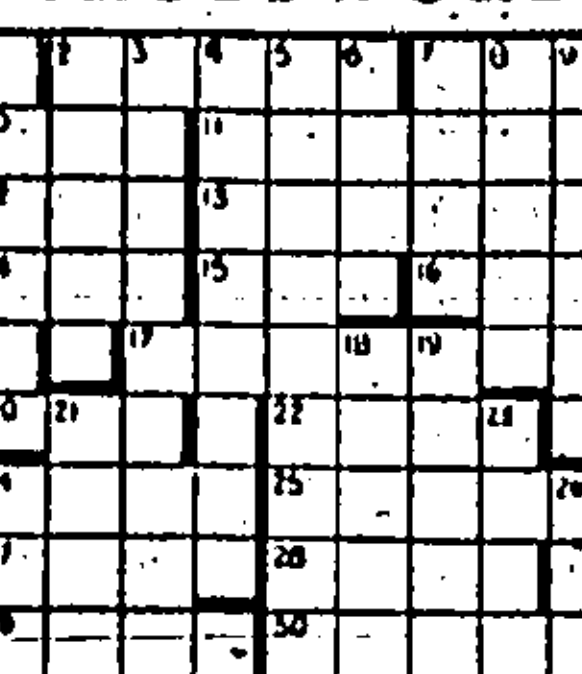
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be co-operative with others if you want to make the best possible progress on your objective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be very careful in analysing the motives behind any offered opportunity today. Don't be tricked.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Your influence can be brought to bear in promoting something in which you have long been interested.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be careful of your possessions. You could suffer a loss unless you are very careful.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Put a kick in it. (8)
2. Top. (3)
3. Furlong, shortly. (9)
4. Am. & Sal? (anag.). (6)
5. It is a... better thing. (3)
6. Musical drama that confines. (10)
7. Little in Uncle Tom story. (3)
8. Girl in a sedan now. (1)
9. Unpleasant, for experience. (3)
10. Red-gown fruit. (7)
11. This is the animal's nest. (8)
12. A winter's one is a play. (4)
13. Unavailable. (6)
14. Half of 20. (4)
15. Formerly. (4)
16. Close thing. (4)
17. Strip Jack for a card game. (5)
18. Pretend. (6)
19. Vain's a drudge. (8)
20. A Oatmeal. (anag.). (8)

Down

1. Pretend. (6)
2. Vain's a drudge. (8)
3. A Oatmeal. (anag.). (8)
4. Musical drama that confines. (10)
5. Little in Uncle Tom story. (3)
6. Girl in a sedan now. (1)
7. Unpleasant, for experience. (3)
8. Red-gown fruit. (7)
9. This is the animal's nest. (8)
10. A winter's one is a play. (4)
11. Unavailable. (6)
12. Half of 20. (4)
13. Formerly. (4)
14. Close thing. (4)
15. Strip Jack for a card game. (5)
16. Pretend. (6)
17. Vain's a drudge. (8)
18. A Oatmeal. (anag.). (8)
19. Musical drama that confines. (10)
20. Little in Uncle Tom story. (3)



WHAT'S HER LINE?

ROSE PURVIS

Recommends the letters to spell

her name.

(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Army Champs Show How to Win Hands

NORTH (D)		13
♠	AKQ	10
♥	AKQ	10
♦	AKQ	10
♣	AKQ	10
WEST		EAST
♠	1003	AKQ 103
♥	Q94	843
♦	AKQ 1083	762
♣	AKQ 1083	762
SOUTH		
♠	AJ9875	
♥	762	
♦	105	
♣	KJ	
North-South vul.		
North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥J		

By OSWALD JACOBY

AFTER three unsuccessful tries, I finally put together a team which won the Prince Takematsu Team-of-Four Championship," writes my old friend, Col. Tim Willis.

"As you know, it is a semi-annual knockout team game, sponsored by the Tokyo Bridge Association (Japanese), and open to all nationalities. My team was made up of Sgt. Al Masterson, Sgt. Bernard Wolff, my wife, and me. Our opponents in the finals were a group of Tokyo foreign businessmen.

"We won the final match by the small margin of 570 points, and the most interesting hands, strangely enough, resulted in swings for our opponents.

"In the accompanying hand, my partner led the jack of hearts. Joe Jacoby, playing the South hand, then led the two spades from the dummy. I played the three, and the spectators gasped as Joe Jacoby sneezed, the five and held the trick!

"Of course Mr. Jacoby proceeded to coup me. Our teammates went down one at four diamonds on this hand."

There is much more in the letter, but space prevents me from quoting it all. American bridge fans will be glad to know, however, that this is the first time that an American Armed Forces team has managed to win the Tokyo Championship.

Col. Willis didn't bother to point out the entire play of the hand, but it's easy enough to reconstruct it. After winning the second trick with the five of spades, declarer cashed dummy's top diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He entered the dummy with a heart to lead another diamond through East.

At this point East had to ruff, since otherwise South would discard a losing club. If East ruffed low, South could overruff with the jack, return to dummy with the last top heart, and lead the fifth diamond.

If East ruffed high on the fourth round of diamonds, South could discard a club and eventually get back to dummy with a high heart to take a second trump finesse through East. Either way, declarer was sure to win eleven tricks!

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
3 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5, Hearts 7-6, Diamonds K-J-3-2, Clubs J-7-4. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. With 8 points in high cards you can well afford to accept the invitation to game. Since you have balanced distribution and a good stopper in one of the unbid suits, you indicate the general nature of your strength by bidding no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

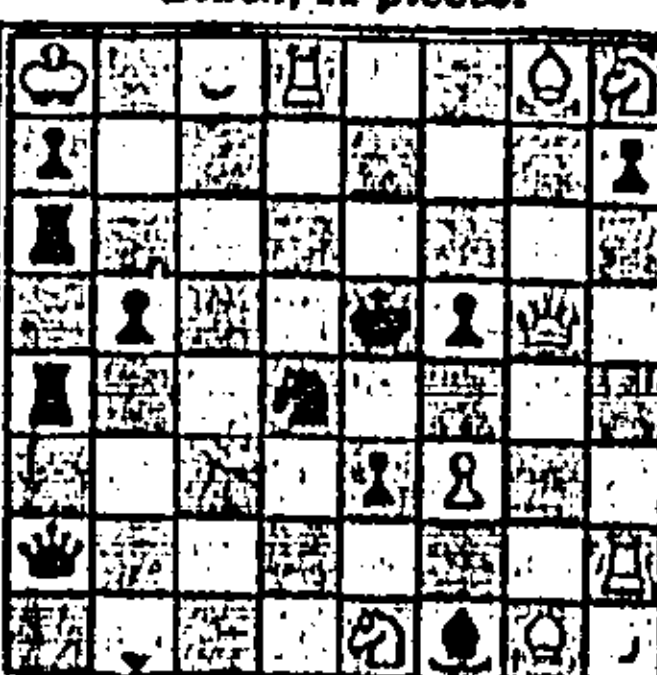
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-5-3, Hearts Q-J-5, Diamonds 7-5, Clubs A-7-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. SCOTTL

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K-K3, any; 2. Q-Q, or Kt (ch), or B-B mates.

WOMANSENSE



BANANA MARSHMALLOW

Here's a sweet that is a summer delight: banana marshmallow.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

DINNER
Grapefruit Salad
Broiled Veal Chops
Potatoes Sauté
Sliced Beets
Banana Marshmallow
Coffee
Tea
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Banana Marshmallow
Cut 15 marshmallows into 4 pieces each. Add to ½ c. water and heat in a double-boiler until melted. Then add the juice ½ lemon and 2/3 c. peeled banana. Cool.

Fold in ½ pt. heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk whipped stiff. Transfer to a refrigerator tray or food-freezer and freeze until firm, from 2 to 4 hrs.

Whipped-Evaporated Milk
Evaporated milk is made from plain fresh milk from which nearly 50 percent of the water has been evaporated. It is because of this high protein (casein) and cream (butter fat) content that evaporated milk

can be whipped, and generally used in place of whipped cream in making frozen or "cream gel" desserts.

To Whip: Add 2 tsp. lemon juice to each ¼ cup well-chilled evaporated milk. Beat until thickened. Add 2 tsp. sugar, one at a time, and a few grains salt, continue beating until the whipped milk stands up in points. Use at once.

"VEAL does not seem to be too popular," remarked the Chef. "It is always steak or roast beef. Why is it, Madame, when the ladies go to visit Paris, they will come back with a new style hat or new dress, but almost never bring home the recipe for veal—the most popular meat of France?"

"I'd venture a guess, Chef. It's because they have not been over-successful in preparing veal. It may have turned out to

be dry and flat in taste, and so they don't care for it."

Franco's Favourite Meat

"I protest, Madame, against this indignity to the favourite meat of France. With your permission, I would like to address the ladies on this important subject."

"Madame: Veal comes from the young calf. It is a very tender meat, without much fat, and it is not old enough to have acquired much flavour."

"To prepare it successfully, extra fat must be used and plenty of seasoning. The French homemakers use a choice of marjoram, thyme, fresh tarragon, lemon juice or onions with veal. In roasting or broiling, they use plenty of butter, and serve with a tasty sauce. With a casserole or ragout, they may add sautéed cream to the gravy. Sometimes they combine veal with ham or smoked bacon."

"Cooked any of these ways, veal is tasty, tender and satisfying."

Trick of the Chef

Season sliced beets with a little fresh-ground allspice and prepared horseradish.

What's The Score On Appetite Curbers?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IN theory, reducing is quite simple. The hitch is APPETITE. And on that score, overweighta seem to think that in this age of wonder drugs, surely science has found some means of conquering excess appetite. Daily you inquire about diet aids, and appetite curbers, asking if they are harmful or helpful. There's much mixed opinion, and here's how it sums up....

First, understand that true curbers are in a completely different class. The appetite curbers known as Benzedrine and Dexedrine suppress appetite through action on the central nervous system. Medical opinion differs as to the advisability of using these drugs. Many authorities feel that appetite curbers are a crutch only, and do nothing to help the overweight change her mind about wanting to overeat.



No drug can change overeating habits

they are seriously questioned by the Food and Drug Administration who point out that big eaters will consume the appetite curber, and too much food...and keep right on gaining.

There is no magic way to reduce. Anything that will encourage you to get up from the table short of that full feeling will help you to lose weight. But it is always the diet that does the reducing.

Science has found that it helps dieters to cut ahead of hunger pangs by sustaining blood sugar levels with a complete protein food at each meal, plus protein pick-ups to forestall the late afternoon and late evening slump. The new Energy Boosting Diet is planned to include protein pick-ups within 1,100 calories a day.

THE GIFTED CHILD

Citing the classic studies of Dr. Lewis Terman, Dr. Witky points out that, contrary to popular notions, the gifted child is not puny but big for his age, and he's healthy. "He's not a social misfit and he's not twisted emotionally. Most gifted children start out ahead of their average friends, and with proper care they maintain their lead throughout their lives."

Dr. Witky does say that the gifted child has his problems, too, which are caused not by his superiority but by the reactions of other people to his special endowments and by his feelings about being gifted—frequent home indifference, over-emphasis on his gifts, economic handicaps, lack of adequate challenge at school and of making friends among average children. He needs "our patient help and guidance; love and understanding."

Dr. Witky notes the long controversy over labeling the gifted child skip grades, being thrown into a group physically and emotionally more mature; also that most educators agree that "The majority of gifted youngsters, if they are emotionally stable, will not be harmed by skipping a grade or two," especially in the early grades.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Water-Tag Is A Lot of Fun

—Knarf Had a Fine Time with the Whirligigs—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the bank of the pond watching the whirligigs go skimming round and round on top of the water.

"They must be playing a game," said Hanid.

"I wonder," said Knarf.

Then he made himself small and held on tightly to a blade of grass and leaned far over the water's edge.

Black and Shiny

The whirligigs looked very large now. They were black

of us chase after him. The water is fine and slippery. You give yourself a push with your back legs and—swish, away you go! Come in and try it."

He Isn't Afraid

"I can't."

"Sure you can. Don't be afraid."

"I'm not afraid."

"Then jump in. Hello!" the whirligig called to its companions. "Here's someone wants to play water-tag with us! Come here, all of you!"

The next instant, they all came whirling over. Then Knarf let go of a blade of grass and dropped lightly on the top of the water. It was like a polished mirror. There wasn't any trouble standing on it at all.



"Hello," said Knarf. "What kind of game are you playing?"

But you mustn't forget that Knarf was a shadow. You can't do it. No child can.

Pushed and Slid

"Push with your hind legs!" cried the crowd of whirligigs. And Knarf pushed and slid and whirled and alighted. The whirligigs circled around him. He went around a water lily leaf, and bumped against the stalk of a cattail, and got so dizzy turning and twirling that all of a sudden he slid up on the bank again, right beside Hanid.

"Water-tag is the most wonderful game in the world," he told her.

And as he was explaining just how it was played, he could see the whirligigs still circling around, around and around, on the sunny top of the pond.

LINGERIE STORY



By VERA WINSTON

PRETTY to look at, comfortable to wear, and easy to look after—that's today's happy lingerie story. Just the right fabric and silhouette to give body to the dress, is this petticoat of fall, in a lovely shade of rose-pink. It is smartly set off by a black lace ruffle and inset at the hem. With it, a bra of black lace enlaced by little V-shaped thimbles of black satin.

Another new "Adventure"—

RUPERT and the BOY PIRATE

\$1.

Rupert and the Robins—27



Telling his companion to keep well back because the little birds are shy about their colour, Rupert advanced, into the wood. The robins by this time knew what he was going to do, and they came forward one by one to take a drop of the Professor's mixture. Then he leads them out to the nearest fence for the spraying. The Golligow is as puzzled by these actions that he edges further and further forward. "What d'you think you're doing?" he asks. "Wait! In a moment," says Rupert. "You'll be surprised!"

HONGKONG LEADS IN FOUR EVENTS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA ATHLETIC RANKINGS

By "RECORDER"

Title Fight For Turpin In August

London, June 10. Randolph Turpin, who won the British version of the World Middleweight Championship last night, has decided to defend the title against either Paddy Young or Carl Olson, who meet for the American title next week, in a bout later in the summer.

Harry Markson of the United States, who hopes to get the fight for New York, has made the British boxer a substantial offer to fight in New York on August 25. But Britain's promoter Jack Solomons thinks he can get the fight for London and says if he succeeds it will take place on September 8 or 15.

He has until Saturday to try and match Markson's offer to Turpin and said today that with 10,000 more paying customers—54,000 saw last night's fight—he can get the fight for London.

The London County Council would have to sanction an increase in the maximum attendance at present allowed.

Markson's offer to Turpin is on a fixed guarantee and a percentage and he would be required to arrive in America three weeks before the fight.—Reuter.

Kowloon Dock Bowlers Upset KBGC

Two Lawn Bowls League matches were played off yesterday.

In the First Division, Kowloon Bowling Green Club went down surprisingly to Kowloon Dock Club by 1-4, losing on two rinks and the aggregate by 49 shots to 73.

In the Third Division, USRC blanked Hongkong Football Club by 5-0, winning on all the rinks and the aggregate by 70-45.

THE SCORES

First Division
KBGC (1)—Kowloon Dock (4)
L. Gaddi, E. M. Purvis, A. L. G. Eastman, J. McKelvie (skip) lost to S. Telford, J. McInyre, R. Kennedy, A. Pearson (skip) 9-20.

R. H. Browne, J. C. Meyer, F. Howard, R. B. Robertson (skip) beat W. Riley, G. Coles, R. Morrison, R. Gourlay (skip) 27-10.
H. F. Shields, J. Tindall, F. Francis, G. C. Norman (skip) lost to W. Ramsey, W. L. McCall, W. Marshall, W. M. McCall (skip) 13-28.

THIRD DIVISION

USRC (5)—HKFC (0)
G. D. S. Angew, N. Hart, Baker, A. Dodd, R. M. Hetherington (skip) beat Mills, T. Dyer, K. Baker, K. Baker (skip) 27-20.
G. Symington, R. W. Holloway, R. E. Reed, A. Steven (skip) beat W. Taylor, B. J. Taylor, F. Young, A. L. Roberts (skip) 22-14.
J. M. Ebbis, L. F. Cosgrove, C. Ingledew, L. F. Edwards (skip) beat J. Wright, H. G. Young (skip) 27-11.

U.S. Open Golf Championship

Oakmont, Pennsylvania, June 10. James Clark, 32-year-old professional, broke the record for the treacherous Oakmont course with a second round of 66 today in the qualifying competition for the United States Open Golf Championship.

His great round over the par 72 course of 9,910 yards gave him a total for the 35 holes of 138.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, holder of the British Open, qualified with a 72 for a total of 145, second to Clark's among the early qualifiers.

Also among the qualifiers were Thomson of Australia with a score of 131, and Ben Hogan, 150, three times winner of the United States Open, who wrenched his back yesterday.—Reuter.

Hongkong athletes hold four first places in the Southeast Asian ranking lists for the last 12 months. Stephen Xavier is the fastest man in Southeast Asia over 100 Metres, Neville Hughes leads in the Javelin Throw, Jennifer Hart leads the feminine High Jumpers and Rita Hall is the fastest girl over 100 Yards. To the list may be added Chan King-yin, who holds the fastest time for the year in the 10,000 Metres run, faster than anyone in the Philippines. The event is not run on any Malayan programme.

Second places that are Hongkong's are scored by Stephen Xavier (220 Yards), Derek Curnan (1,500 Metres and One Mile), To King-chau (Long Jump), Chan Wai-chuen (Discus Throw) and Jennifer Hart (Ladies' 100 Yards). Third places are scored by D. Hosking (1,500 Metres), 2/Lt. M. W. Wren (Long Jump), Deborah Hurlbutt (Ladies' High Jump) and Rita Hall (Ladies' Long Jump).

The lists have been considerably revised, with late Hongkong season, early Singapore season and a number of additional marks from Malaya's late season last year included. Hongkong's overall performance in the Colony's third season of organised athletics is a sound one, but the ranking lists show us up as being particularly weak in the 400 Metres and 400 Metres Hurdles, in which events not one of the first 12 places falls to Hongkong.

In the women's events, our best is not good enough by Southeast Asian standards in the 200 Metres, though four Hongkong names are in the list (in the equal fifth, ninth, 10th and 11th places).

Our ladies are also well behind in the 80 Metres Hurdles and two of the throwing events. Mrs. Joke Van Wier and Mrs. Claire Thompson are placed in the first eight in the Shot Put. In the throwing events the only competition is from the Philippines, Malaya not including any of the three as standard events.

HK LEADS SPRINTS

Going purely by "native" standard (excluding Services personnel), Hongkong leads in the sprints. A team composed of Chang Yat-hung, Billy McCall, Eddie Loureiro and Stephen Xavier could outrun the best four from either the Philippines or Malaya in the 400 Metres Relay.

Ng Liang-chang of Singapore leads in the 200 Metres in 22.3 seconds and Xavier shares second place with the Filipino Ori Dawa in 22.4 seconds. Ng Liang-chang has represented China at the Olympic Games in London (1948) and Singapore at the Empire Games (Auckland) and the Asian Games (New Delhi) in the High Jump and 220 Yards.

Ng turned sprinter only last season and his one 220-Yard performance of 22.4 is very much of a flash-in-the-pan effort. He has not as yet come anywhere near it again. Dawa also has not been as consistent as Xavier, who has performances of 22.5 (twice) and 22.8 to his credit for the past season.

In the men's throwing events Hongkong has had a very good season, with a high in the Discus Throw, in which event the Colony holds five places in the first nine. The biggest score in any other event is four places in the first 12 in the Ladies' Long Jump and 220 Metres, and the Men's 800 Metres.

SINGAPORE SEASON

The Singapore season has been on now for four weeks. The first large representative meeting was the Coronation Athletic Meeting between Civilian and Services at the Singapore Recreation Club padang on June 3.

Former Hongkong athlete Roy Bullen's Malayan record of 120 feet 4 1/2 inches in the Discus Throw was the first to go as CQSM Sid Coleman threw the platter out to 122 feet 11 inches.

Singapore policeman Peter Giese then set a Southeast Asian record in the Hammer Throw with a toss of 134 feet 11 inches.

Tan Eng-yoon followed by setting up a new Singapore record of 45 feet 10 inches in the Hop, Step, Jump (He did 45:11 for second place in the last Malayan AAA Championships).

17 NATIONS IN WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Brussels, June 10. Seventeen nations have entered so far for the World Fencing Championships, to be held here from July 15 to 25, the Belgian Fencing Federation announced today.

They are Australia, Chile, Denmark, Finland, Britain, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Poland, the Saar, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

The number of Singapore records set this season is four, three for us, three weeks earlier, at the Singapore Police Sports, Harry Taylor (who presented Singapore at the last Asian Games) threw the Javelin out to 131 feet 2 inches. Hongkong can relax over this exhibition of throwing as our records are better for two of the three throwing events concerned.

In the June 6 meeting, schoolboy Chan Onn-lung, who holds the Malayan record (50.0 seconds) for the 440 Yards Hurdles, ran the 440 Yards in 52.4 seconds round the 330-Yard SRC padang track, while Sgt. J. D. Martin managed 49 minutes 30.5 seconds around the 5-1/3 laps of the One Mile route.

Neither Joe MacMahon nor Derek Curnan have run anywhere near as fast around the 300-Yard Pokuliam track in Hongkong, which also includes a long straightaway at the finish.

GREAT START

For Chan Onn-lung it was a great early season performance following his triple of 220 Yards in 22.5 seconds, and 120 Yards in 16.3 seconds at the Anglo-Chinese College Sports the previous week.

Lloyd Valberg, another Singapore athlete who has been to the London, New Delhi and Auckland Games, was surprisingly beaten in the High Jump by LAC Brown of the RAF, who cleared 6 feet.

Brown is the second man in Malaya over 6 feet this season as L/Cpl. Ori Dawa cleared the identical height in winning the Fiji title at Seremban early in May.

The greatest performance at the Fijian Regiment Sports was T. Naidole's 15.2 seconds in the 120 Yards High Hurdles, equalling the Malayan record held by his teammate and Malayan Champion, J. Kobili.

Best performances in Southeast Asia for the past 12 months follow:

Abbreviations: FR, NS—Fijian Regiment, stationed in Nari Semblan, Easton Station in Selangor; KL—Kuala Lumpur.

100 YARDS

E. Levula (FR, NS) 10.0
M. Naidole (FR, NS) 10.1
Ori Dawa (FR, NS) 10.2
Clarus Gomez (Uph) 10.3
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 10.4
Billy McCall (Hongkong) 10.5
Abdurrahman (Singapore) 10.6
Pablo Subling (Hollo) 10.7
E. Levula (FR, NS) 10.8
E. Levula (FR, NS) 10.9
D. Remita (Negros Oriental) 11.0
E. Levula (FR, NS) 11.1

400 METRES

Cipriano Nuera (Manila) 49.4
Pablo Subling (Hollo) 49.5
Carine Timoris (La Union) 49.6
Clarus Gomez (Uph) 49.7
Chan Onn-lung (Singapore) 50.0
M. Naidole (FR, NS) 50.1
E. Levula (FR, NS) 50.2
Abdurrahman (Singapore) 50.3
A. Amatayakul (Hollo) 50.4
B. Narayanan (Seremban) 50.5
D. Remita (Negros Oriental) 50.6
E. Levula (FR, NS) 50.7

800 METRES

S. Soundararajam (S'pore) 2:01.4
L/Cpl. Kirore (FR, NS) 2:02.2
D. Hosking (Hongkong) 2:02.3
(Camariens Bur) 2:02.4
Kishakunty Nair (Uph) 2:02.5
Derek Curnan (Hongkong) 2:02.6
Cpl. Langthorne (Seremban) 2:02.7
Chan Onn-lung (Singapore) 2:02.8
Teodilo Rey (Manila) 2:02.9
Lee Shu-chung (Hongkong) 2:03.0
N. E. Leong-chung (Hongkong) 2:03.1
L/Cpl. Goodwin (Hongkong) 2:03.2

1,500 METRES

Norman Sloan (Negros Or.) 4:10.6
Derek Curnan (Hongkong) 4:10.7
D. Hosking (Hongkong) 4:10.8
M. P. Curnan (Hongkong) 4:10.9
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 4:11.0
Derek Curnan (Hongkong) 4:11.1
L/Cpl. Kirore (FR, NS) 4:11.2
L/Cpl. Kirore (FR, NS) 4:11.3

120 YARDS HURDLES

J. Kobili (FR, NS) 13.3
T. Naidole (FR, NS) 13.4
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 13.5
Cpl. Suleiman (Hongkong) 13.6
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 13.7

Donald Longpoeth (Singapore) 13.8
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 13.9
Joe Timoris (Manila) 14.0
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.1
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.2
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.3
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.4
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.5
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.6
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.7
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.8
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 14.9
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 15.0

400 METRES HURDLES

Gilberto Indiana (Singapore) 54.9
LAC Brown (Singapore) 55.0
G. Naidole (FR, NS) 55.1
Chan Onn-lung (Singapore) 55.2
T. Naidole (FR, NS) 55.3
E. Levula (FR, NS) 55.4
E. Levula (FR, NS) 55.5
E. Levula (FR, NS) 55.6
E. Levula (FR, NS) 55.7
E. Levula (FR, NS) 55.8
E. Levula (FR, NS) 55.9
E. Levula (FR, NS) 56.0

HIGH JUMP

Oris Dawa (Manila) 6:0.2
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 6:0.3
LAC Brown (Singapore) 6:0.4
Bernard Perera (Singapore) 6:0.5
Alejo Depina (Hollo) 6:0.6
Sgt. Weng-chon (KL) 6:0.7
Victor Lai (Hongkong) 6:0.8
L. E. Leong-chung (Hongkong) 6:0.9
U. Naidole (FR, NS) 6:1.0
A. Sibiold (Jesellon) 6:1.1

LONG JUMP

M. L. Cheong (Uph) 21:11.4
To King-chau (Hongkong) 21:11.5
L. E. Leong-chung (Hongkong) 21:11.6
J. D. Martin (Singapore) 21:11.7
A. Naidole (FR, NS) 21:11.8
Koh Kiah-wah (Singapore) 21:11.9
Poon Weng-chon (KL) 21:12.0
Lim Tang-chue (Singapore) 21:12.1
Sgt. Suleiman (Hongkong) 21:12.2
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 21:12.3
Capt. J. de Costa (Hollo) 21:12.4

SHOT PUT

T. Naidole (FR, NS) 40:4
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 40:5
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 40:6
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 40:7
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:8
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:9
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:10
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:11
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:12
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:13
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 40:14

DISCUS THROW

Aurelio Amador (Manila) 120:3/4
A. Sibiold (Jesellon) 120:3/8
G. J. Harrison (Hollo) 120:3/8
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 120:3/8
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 120:3/8
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Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 120:3/8
Sgt. Kippinong (EAT, S) 120:3/8

JAVELIN THROW

Neville Hughes (Hongkong) 184:2
Pauline Jones (Manila) 184:3
C. Chapman (EAT, S) 184:4
Harry Taylor (Singapore) 184:5
Cullen (Kuala Lumpur) 184:6
N. E. Leong-chung (Hongkong) 184:7
S. Fernandez (Hollo) 184:8
A. Monivella (FR, NS) 184:9
A. Acaputo (Misamis Occ.) 184:10
A. Acaputo (Misamis Occ.) 184:11

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 YARDS

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 11.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
Annie Choong (Hollo) 11.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
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Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 11.9

200 METRES

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 27.0
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.1
Annie Choong (Hollo) 27.2
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.3
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.4
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.5
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.6
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.7
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 27.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 28.0

400 METRES

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 1:11.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:11.9
Annie Choong (Hollo) 1:12.0
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.1
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.2
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.3
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.4
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.5
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.6
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.7
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 1:12.8

800 METRES

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 2:27.0
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.1
Annie Choong (Hollo) 2:27.2
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.3
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.4
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.5
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.6
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.7
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:27.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 2:28.0

1,500 METRES

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 4:41.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:41.9
Annie Choong (Hollo) 4:42.0
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.1
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.2
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.3
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.4
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.5
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.6
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.7
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 4:42.8

200 YARDS HURDLES

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 13.3
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 13.4
Annie Choong (Hollo) 13.5
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 13.6
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 13.7
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 13.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 13.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 14.0
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 14.1
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 14.2
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 14.3

400 YARDS HURDLES

Rita Hall (Hongkong) 54.9
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.0
Annie Choong (Hollo) 55.1
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.2
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.3
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.4
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.5
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.6
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.7
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.8
Jennifer Hart (Hongkong) 55.9

THE GAMBOLS



ANOTHER ERIC BROWN IS NEEDED IN SCOTS GOLF

BY A CORRESPONDENT

How long is the iron curtain in Scottish golf to remain unbroken? Welded of age and reputation it has, by the evidence of the native Championships, been completely resistant for years. Youth throws itself against it and just get bumped off.

Have a look at the winners' lists and see for yourself. There they are 'time after time'—the old familiar names. Since Eric Brown took a holiday from his railway engine at Bathgate and startlingly broke through at Carnoustie after the war in the Scottish Amateur, youth has been on the outside looking in.

For the past four years the Champion from the big point of view has either been over 40 or 'getting on'—Robin Wright, 'Cammie' Gibson, 'Morty' Dykes and Gordon Dewar.

The analysts in the recent women's championship, Mrs. George Valentine and Miss Jean Donald, have with Mrs. Hohn taken among them every native title in 16 years.

The same theme runs through the Scottish Professional Championship which John Campbell, the Aberdeen player, and he is

Foot Shuttlecock Is A Fascinating New Sport Says "ARGONAUT"

Favourable response was given by a large enthusiastic crowd at the Southern playground yesterday to the opening exhibition foot shuttlecock match by the visiting Singapore team.

Curiosity and expectation of some hilarious scenes gave way as the night's games progressed to a quick appreciation of the game itself, and before the programme came to an end the majority of the spectators were on their feet cheering at each good shot made.

Three sets of 21 points each were played between two teams drawn from the visitors. Each set lasted 25 minutes or less, and proved to be an extremely strenuous session with each player on the move all the time, taking the shuttle on the head, or on the chest in addition to the standard stroke with the instep of the foot.

Variation of strokes is achieved by using different parts of the foot in kicking the shuttle, including the sole in a spectacular as well as effective back flick ably demonstrated by the star player, Wong Fuk-yu.

The smash, which is mainly executed at the net off a feeding lob by a teammate can be as widely varied. It can be

DAKS \$2,000 TOURNAMENT STARTS

London, June 10. Another major British professional golf tournament opened today when the first qualifying round in the Daks \$2,000 event was played on the west and east courses of the Wentworth Club, Surrey.

Several Continental stars and the two Argentinians, A. Garcia and R. de Vicenzo, were challenging the home players. Bobby Locke of South Africa, a customary competitor in British events, is in America challenging for the United States Open Championship.

Players were divided over the two courses today, and reverse the procedure tomorrow, after which the best 30 players go forward to the final 30 holes on Friday.

As usual the west course, where this year's Ryder Cup match between Britain and the United States will be played, proved very testing, but it was one of the Continental stars, the popular 'flying' van Donk, who led the way there with a 65.

Henry Cotton, former Champion and captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team, who with the Dunlop tournament here earlier this season, retained 72 on the west course—Reuter.

American Ace May Drive Ferraris

Indianapolis, June 10. Big Troy Ruttman, who won the 1952 500-mile Memorial Day race and had a serious race track accident a few months later, is almost ready to resume racing and he wants to try European road racing, preferably in a Ferrari.

"I expect to be driving again in three months," he said. "My goal now is to compete in an Italian Ferrari in the European road races. I was fourth in the Mexican road race two years ago and I think I could give real competition to Alberto Ascari and Pietro Taruffi."

Ruttman, an American star race-driver, at 250 pounds and 23 years, a native of Lynwood, Calif., Ruttman first drove in the 500-mile race in 1949 and finished 12th. He had to misrepresent his age to get into the race.—United Press.

English Tennis Tournaments

Beckenham, Kent, June 10. Narendar Nath, an Indian, beat Russell Smith, South African, by 2-0, 6-2, 6-0, the second round of the men's singles in the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships today.

Nath's accurate backhand was the deciding factor. Seymour led by 4-1 in the first set and Nath was right out of the picture, but the Indian found his touch in the second set and in turn led by 4-1 and went on to take the set easily.

Seymour came back with a two-love lead in the final set, but again the Indian's backhand found flaws in his opponent's defence and he took the next six games for the match.

The quarter-finals of both the men's and women's singles will be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

WEST OF ENGLAND

Bristol, June 10. Rupert Ferdinand, a 17-year-old Ceylon Dava Cup player, was beaten by Vic Seymour, an American, in the first round of the West of England Lawn Tennis Championships today.

In other third round matches, Edwin Costello of Hong Kong beat E. Arnold of Argentina by 6-0, 6-1, while J. Horn, Britain, defeated S. A. Ruff of Pakistan by 6-2, 6-0.—Reuter.

Wiltshire Regt Lead In Army Shooting League

With the League fixtures almost halfway through in the Army Smallbore Rifle shooting competitions, the 1st Bn Wiltshire Regiment held the table, with an unbroken series of six wins out of six shoots.

Also with an unbroken series of wins—five are REME, who have only shot five matches in six rounds owing to an enforced rest caused by the uneven number of teams. They will have a chance to catch up near the end of the season, however, when the Wiltshire take their turn to miss a round.

Second are the 1st Bn Royal Ulster Rifles and the 1st Bn Dorset Regiment, with five wins and a loss each.

The Dorsets have the record score so far this season, with a shoot of 501 out of a possible 600.

Recent results are: Rank Regt 553, 1st Dorset Regt 541, 1st Wiltshire Regt 538, 1st Bn Royal Ulster Rifles 535, 1st Bn Dorset Regiment 532, 1st Bn Devonshire Regt 529, 1st Bn Buffs 526, 1st Bn Grenadier Guards 523, 1st Bn Coldstream Guards 520, 1st Bn Scots Guards 517, 1st Bn Scots Borderers 514, 1st Bn Scots Greys 511, 1st Bn Scots Fusiliers 508, 1st Bn Scots Dragoon Guards 505, 1st Bn Scots Horse 502, 1st Bn Scots Light Cavalry 499, 1st Bn Scots Heavy Cavalry 496, 1st Bn Scots Armoured Cavalry 493, 1st Bn Scots Armoured Cavalry 490

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"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th June	
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"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m. 13th June	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 15th June	
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 16th June	
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m. 20th June	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 20th June	
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd June	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th June	
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th June	
Sails from Cantonian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	12/13th June	
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore	14th June	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	18th June	
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	7 a.m. 18th June	
"HANYANG"	Kobe	21st June	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	21st June	
"YOCHOW"	Singapore	22nd June	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	24th June	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE			
SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	15th June	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th June	
"BOOCHOW"	Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Port Moresby, Samarai, Lae, Madang, Hollandia, Kavieng & Rabaul	10 a.m. 22nd June	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	25th June	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	12th June	
"TAIPING"	Kobe	17th June	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	23rd June	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE			
Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"TELEMACIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th June	
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	24th June	
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	25th June	
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July	
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th July	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Rotterdam	Sails	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "PELEUS"	Sailed	Sailed	14th June
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	do	21st June
G. "MENTOR"	do	do	27th June
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	do	7th July
G. "PATROCLOS"	7th June	13th June	14th July
G. "CYCLOPS"	18th June	—	23rd July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	24th June	—	29th July
G. "LAOMEDON"	3rd July	—	7th Aug.

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.			
"BENARES"	18th June		
"AJAX"	30th June		
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"DONA NATI"	5th July		
"BENARES"	20th July		
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HK/Calcutta/Bombay	Connects at Bangkok with U.A. to Rangoon	3.30 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.00 a.m. Tue.	6.45 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Doreo	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Dangkok/Hangzhou/Calcutta	(DC-4) 12.00 p.m. Sat.	6.00 p.m. Sun.	
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From	Due		
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"BENRINNES"	U.K.	18th June	
"BENATTOW"	U.K.	6th July	
"BENLEDI"	U.K.	20th July	
"BENALDER"	U.K.	28th July	
SAILINGS			
	Loading on or abt.		
"BENROCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull	12th June	
"BENMHOR"	Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg	20th June	
"BENRINNES"	Genoa, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow	21st June	
"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg	10th July	
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	18th July	
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	24th July	
"BENALDER"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull	31st July	
* Calls Cebu, Taiwan, Sandakan and Labuan.			
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Consignees per
NIIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
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s.s. "AWATA MARU"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th June, 1953.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 22nd June, 1953, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 11th June, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
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s.s. "FISHO MARU"
s.s. "No. 5 MANTETSU MARU"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th June, 1953.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 17th June, 1953, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 8th June, 1953.

NOTICE

TO ALL TRIANGLE CLUB MEMBERS
There will be a Gala Dance at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday, 12th June, starting at 6.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend and bring friends.

Federations Of East And West Africa Wanted

London, June 10.
A plea for federal systems of government for East and West Africa on the lines of the Central African Federation was made by Mr L. S. Amery, former Colonial Secretary, in a lecture to the Royal African Society.
The new Gold Coast and Nigerian Constitutions, Mr Amery suggested, had been framed too hastily.

Partly government based on universal suffrage, would not have been a good thing even in England in the days when the population was largely illiterate. Yet there were people who believed it should be practised in Africa.
This view he put down to the tendency of democracy to judge distant problems by its own experience.

"It seems to be clear", he said, "that the way along which we are drifting is bound to lead to demands difficult in logic to resist but disastrous to concede".
Drawing on his earlier first-hand experience of African affairs, Mr Amery said that a generation ago the rule of the Crown had ended anarchy and ago-long tribal war.

The remedy now was federation under the Crown which would give Africa three federal groups. He hoped this development would not be long delayed.

A COMPLICATION
In East Africa the problem was complicated by the need to consider the resident settlers. The question was how far the Crown could satisfy the settlers and remain true to its obligations towards the weaker section of the community.

The Central African scheme offered what Mr Amery called a "wise solution" of this problem, since it both took regard for the existing situation and closed no doors to future development.
He thought great credit for this was due to Sir Godfrey Huggins and Mr Welensky. "I hoped and thought", said Mr Amery, "that I had already

Their Price Too High

Bonn, June 10.
Disagreement between West German and Japanese businessmen is preventing 14,000 tons of men's clothing from being shipped into Germany.

The oil arrived at Rotterdam four days ago aboard the Nishin Maru.

While the world market price for whale oil stood at about £70 to £72 per ton, the Japanese are asking for about £80 per ton for the shipment. While oil is one of the main commodities in German-Japanese trade. The new trade agreement commencing July 1 reserved a quota of \$8,400,000 (about £3,000,000) for Japanese whale oil exports to Germany. —Reuter.

Korea Casualties

Washington, June 10.
Announced United States battle casualties in Korea reached 195,880 today, an increase of 224 since last week. —Reuter.

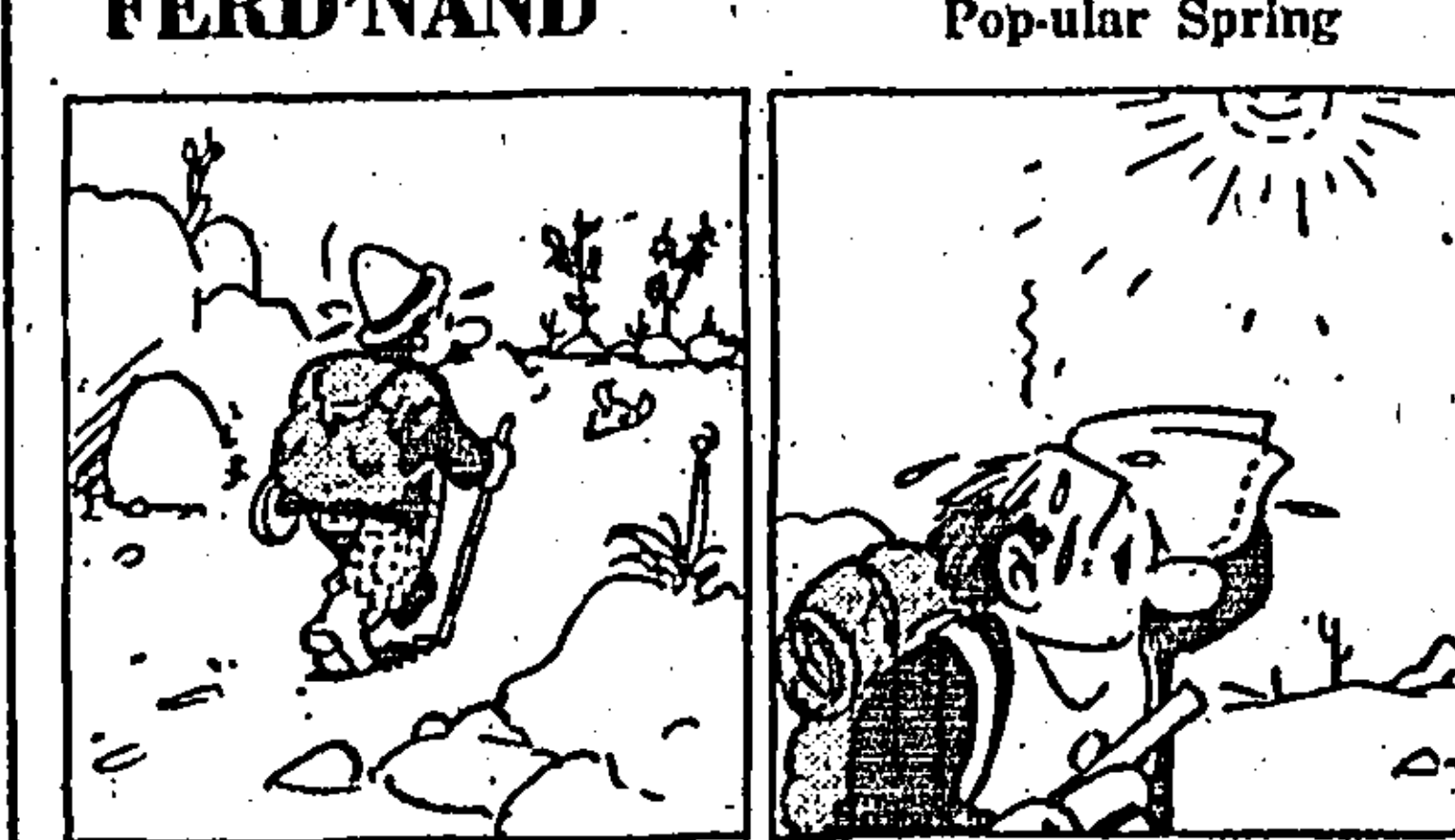
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



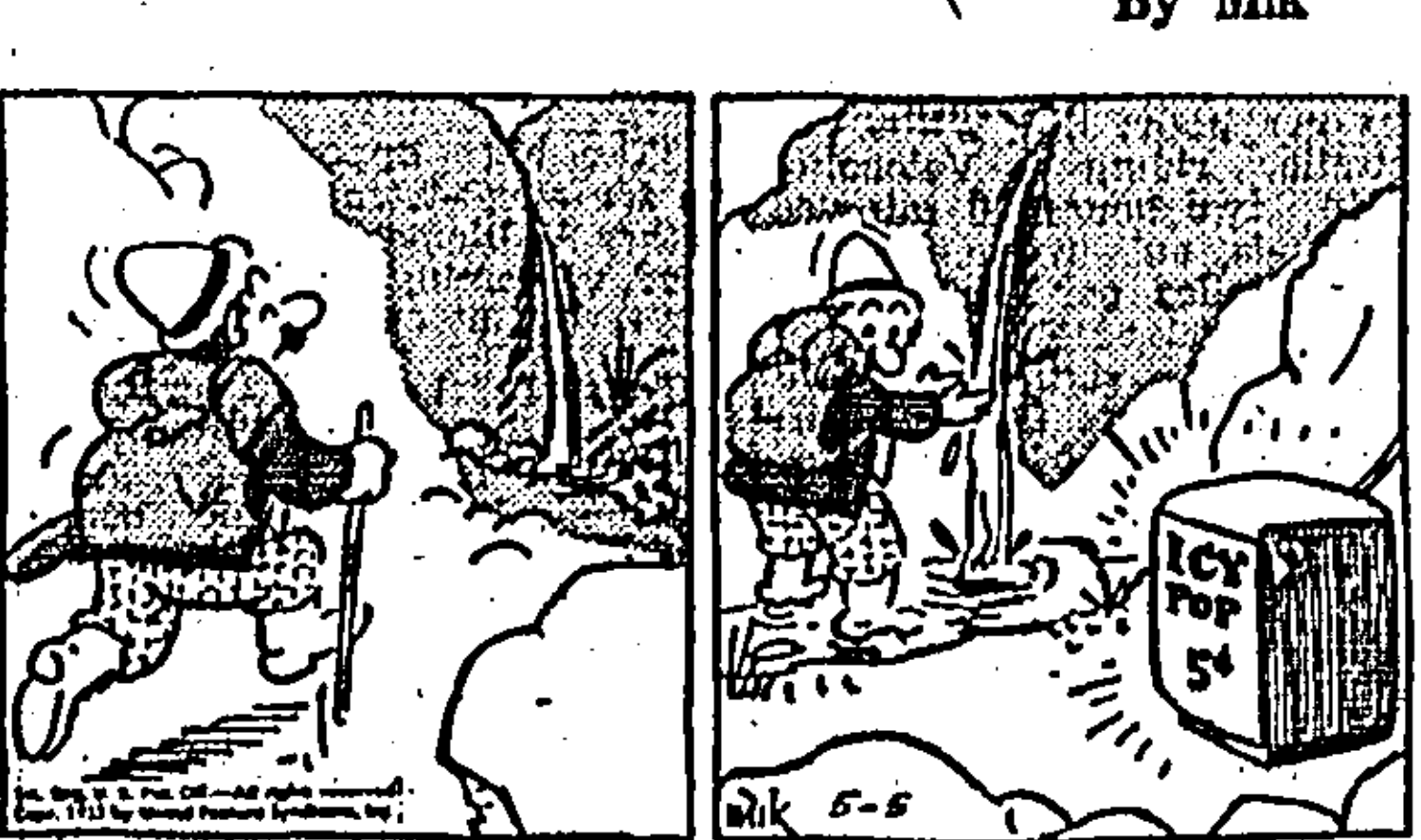
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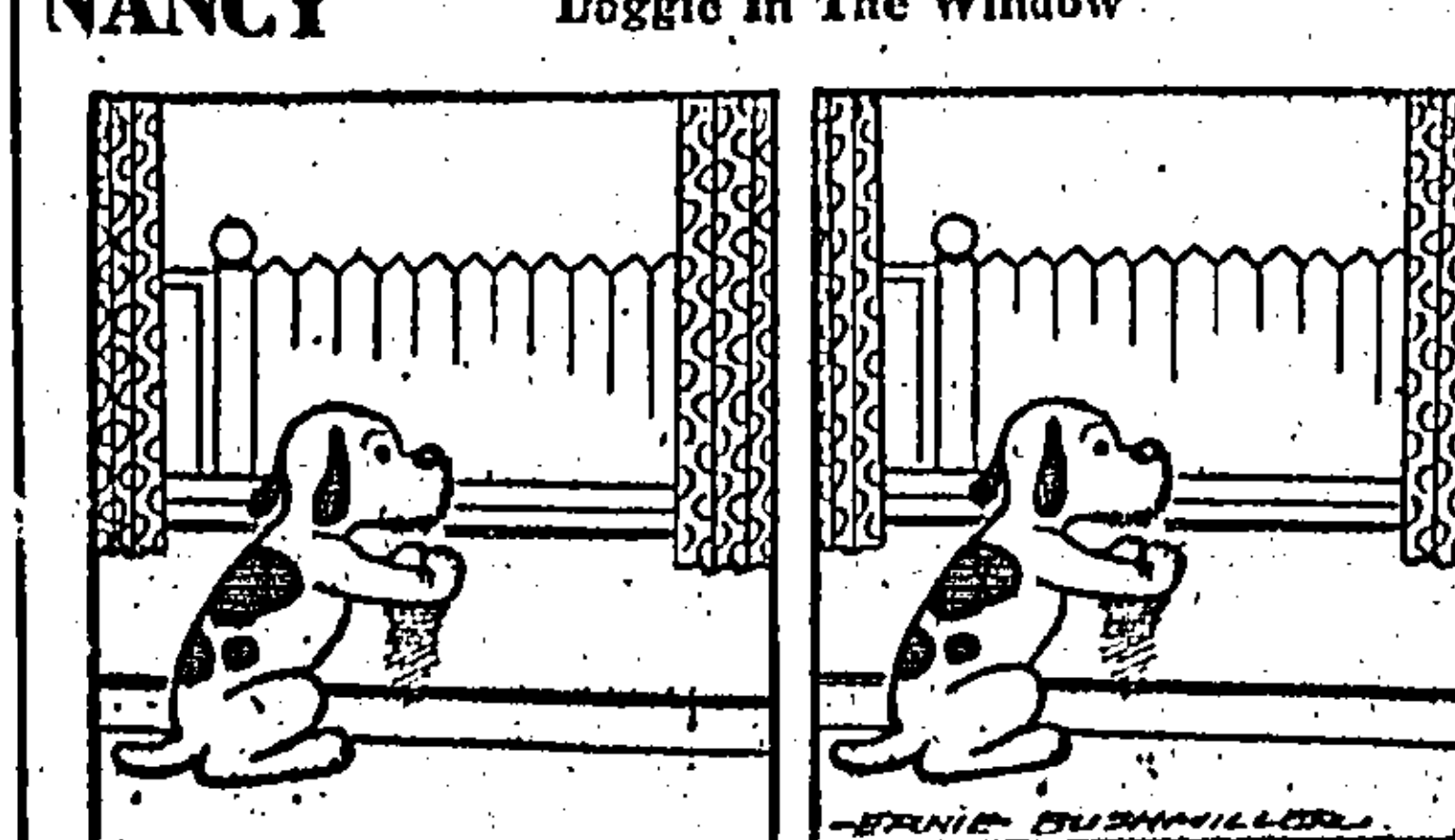
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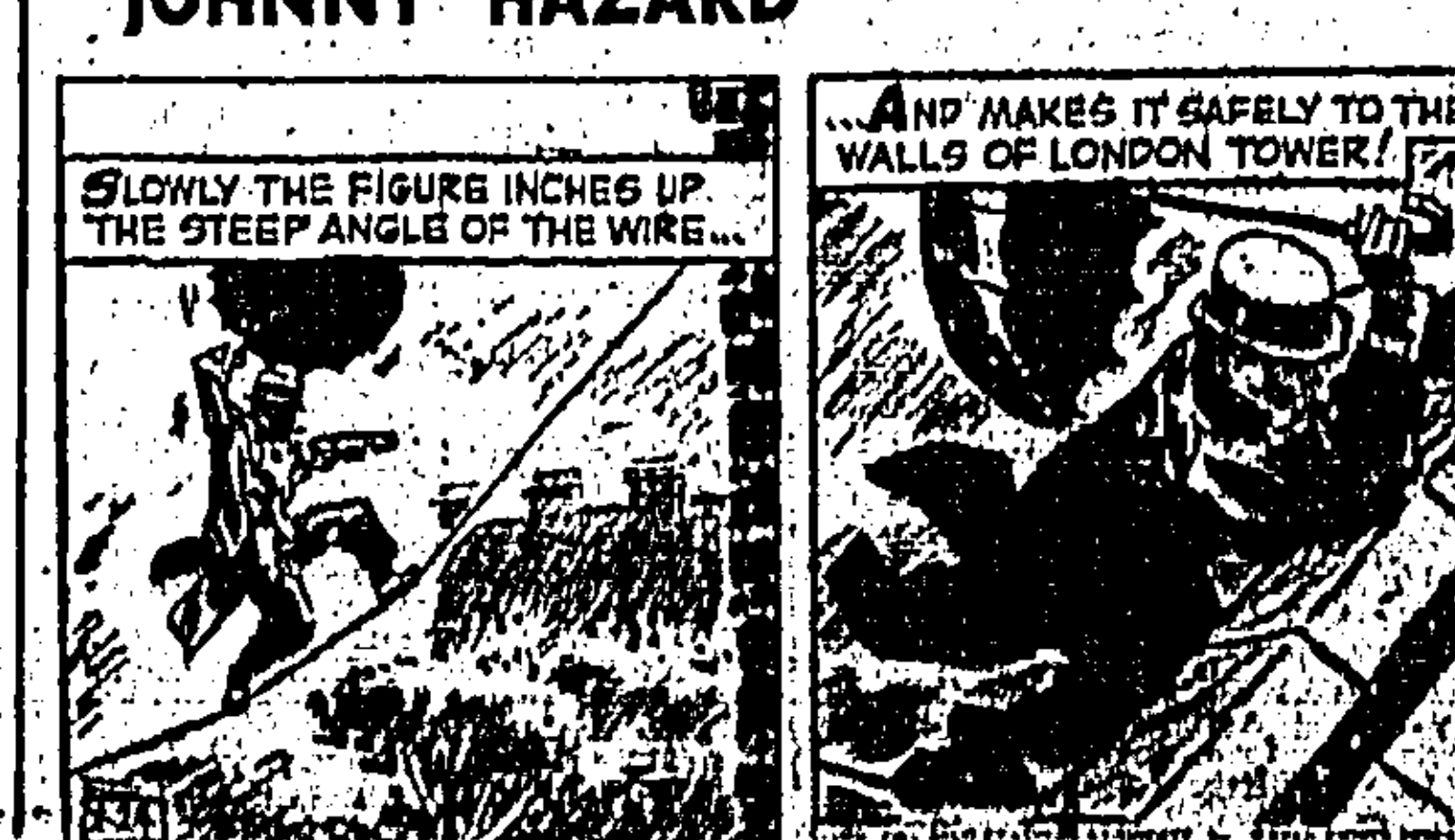
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"CARTHAGE"	3rd July	6th August	
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"SHILLONG"	10th June	Japan	
"SUNAT"	10th July	Japan	
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"SUNDA"	8th July	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	
"SHILLONG"	20th July	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	
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	sails 7th July	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta	
P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE			
"ORDIA"	due 26th June	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khartoum, Basrah direct & other P.O. ports via Bombay	
	sails 27th June	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khartoum, Basrah direct & other P.O. ports via Bombay	
"OZARDA"	due 24th June	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore & Japan	
	sails 25th June	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore & Japan	
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.			
"EASTERN"	sails 17th July	for Japan	
"NANKIN"	due 23rd July	for Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne	
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

By Air
Philippines, North Borneo, 4 p.m.
C.P.A. India, 4 p.m.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m. C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Rangoon, Okinawa, 8 p.m. H.K.A. N.W.A. 8 p.m.
By Surface
Manila, 6 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. (via Hong Kong)
Tak Shing, 6 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

By Air
Siam, Burma, 10 a.m., via T.A.C. (India-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m. Air France, Japan, 11 a.m., Canada, 11.30 a.m. G.P.A.L.
Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam.
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m., C.E.A.
Siam, India, Pakistan, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m. C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Rangoon, Okinawa, 8 p.m. H.K.A. N.W.A. 8 p.m.
By Surface
Manila, 6 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. (via Hong Kong)
Tak Shing, 6 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

By Air
Philippines, North Borneo, 4 p.m.
C.P.A. India, 4 p.m.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m. C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Rangoon, Okinawa, 8 p.m. H.K.A. N.W.A. 8 p.m.
By Surface
Manila, 6 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. (via Hong Kong)
Tak Shing, 6 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953.

Sheaffer's
THE WORLD'S BEST!

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL GIVES A SHOCK TO CANBERRA OFFICIALDOM

FROM H. KING WOOD.

Sydney, June 8.

The new Governor-General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, has given Canberra officialdom rather a nasty poke in the ribs.

Last week he sent back to the Government two Cabinet decisions asking for more information before he approves of them in Executive Council.

Canberra officials cannot remember anything like this happening before. Governor-Generals often ask questions about minutes at Council meetings, but generally the Council secretary is able to provide the answers on the spot.

But on this occasion the answers apparently did not satisfy and the minutes were not signed. This gave the Commonwealth administrative officials quite a shock, and in various ways they are beginning to realise that with the new Elizabethan age, there is also a new order in Canberra.

Constitutional authorities say that the Governor-General, as president of the Executive Council, has acted strictly within his jurisdiction. Constitutional law or interpretation is not involved and there is no question of rejecting Cabinet advice. But it does indicate that Sir William is on the job and is keen to know as many details as possible about Government decisions.

As a matter of fact, Sir William Slim's introduction to this country was not marked with any great success. Firstly, Lady Slim was rushed to hospital on the first night in Canberra, and while home again now, will be forced for some little time to take things rather quietly. Secondly, when he reached Canberra there was no Minister of the Government to receive him, which seems to be a pretty bad lapse of protocol.

At that time the Government was in the middle of a tough Senate campaign and Ministers were spread around the huskings of the Commonwealth drumming up support.

POLITICIANS DEBATE

That battle won, those bound for the Coronation (and they seemed to be most of them) rapidly packed their bags and left. The others, who cannot stand a bar of Canberra when the House is not in session or essential Government business does not keep them from the foot of their constituencies—which is the quiet way that members of Parliament have of saying that they are going home. Generally speaking, no one could call life at Canberra hectic at the best of times, but when the House is up it is the nearest approach you can get to exile in a civilised country. For a bustling man like Sir William Slim, he must find life pretty dull.

He has announced that he will not enter the various States until the Premier returns from the Coronation, so there is not a great deal for him to do. The majority of senior ministers are away, including the Speaker of the House and the president of the Senate; the heads of most departments are in London (one estimate has it that 300 public servants have found work to do elsewhere); the Premiers are all away, cities are being controlled by "Acting" Lord Mayors, and it would seem that the only person on the job is the Governor-General.

And he is asking awkward questions.

NEW GUINEA SHEEP

In the highlands of New Guinea, 3,000 Romney Marsh sheep—the beginning of what is hoped one day to be a huge flock—are thriving. The sheep were flown in with the primary idea of providing meat for the settlers and natives, and with the hope that in time the wool might be worth something. The wool part of it proved a very modest forecast. The New South Wales Professor of Wool Technology, Dr. P. R. McMahon, who recently made a preliminary survey of the experiment, said that some of the wool now coming forward showed considerable promise.

"Both European and native methods are being adapted, to turn this wool into simple textiles," he said. "This will do much to improve the living standards of the New Guinea natives and in time they are likely to become very good craftsmen."

"Land and labour are cheap enough for surplus wool to yield a return to the grower, even after paying high transport

costs, when it is sold on the Sydney market. "With the bringing under control of the rich highland regions of New Guinea, sheep is beginning to assume its traditional role in the development of a new country. "It requires little specialised treatment, is easily herded under extensive conditions and provides fresh meats in convenient size units for small communities. "Flocks of natives are being trained in hand spinning, both by primitive spindles and European-designed spinning wheels. Some wool is also being processed by the native method of spinning and plying in one operation by rolling the fibre on the thigh."

Australia has big hopes for these high ares in New Guinea. The climate is delightful and the rich soil of the plateau is already turning out an abundance of magnificent crops.

NEW INDUSTRIES

New industries involving a capital outlay of £230-million are to be established in Australia within the next few years, according to the Minister for National Development, Senator Spooner.

Mr Spooner said £142-million would be spent by companies which were off-shoots of, or closely connected with, large manufacturers abroad. "These projects cover the whole range of industry from motor cars and trucks, tractors, to the latest life-saving drugs, the advanced electronic equipment, modern aircraft, like the Vampire jet fighter and many other productions of high precision engineering."

"Aluminium, the metal of the future, is to be produced from our own raw materials at a £8-million factory in Tasmania that is big enough to meet all Australia's present needs," Senator Spooner said.

"The oil industry is building its own refineries in a development programme costing about £50-million, and this will enable the whole of our petrol requirements to be produced from imported crude oil."

The discovery and production of uranium would ensure Australia's place in the atomic age of tomorrow," he said.

SECOND STAGE

At the same time, the Federal Government has decided immediately to begin the second stage of the Snowy Mountain hydro-electric scheme. The project will be the biggest production job yet undertaken in Australia.

Cost of the work will be £40,000,000 spread over the next five years and the total cost by 1951 will be £28,000,000.

The work will include the building of Australia's largest reservoir—which will also be one of the largest in the world—and its capacity will be 3,500,000 acre-feet. A tunnel, 14 miles long and 21 feet in diameter, will be built under the Great Dividing Range. This tunnel will be 2,600 feet above sea level and at its greatest depth 1,800 feet below the surface.

A concrete wall dam, 280 feet high, is to be built in the mountains, and a large power station will be put 1,000 feet underground. Another tunnel, 14 miles long, and again 21 feet in diameter will connect the power station with the dam. Water pouring through this tunnel will make electricity.

"This will increase New South Wales' power capacity by 33 per cent and will provide enough water to establish 2,500 new

irrigation farms covering 200,000 acres.

The welcome note here is that we have been promised that this will cut our power bill by one third.

Tenders from all over the world are being called for the work, and Japan, which is very interested in the job, has sent a team of experts here to look over the site.

FLOATING "ARK"

A floating "ark" recently visited Sydney from Adelaide on its way to a game park in America. The vessel, Pioneer Star, carried 616 Australian birds and animals.

The shipment contained 24 young camels, 150 lizards, 140 kangaroos, 24 wallabies, 10 wombats, 10 pairs of black swans, four emus, 150 parrots, nine geese, six mallard fowl, 24 possums, six kookaburras, six magpies and 30 pigeons.

It was the largest consignment of live animals ever to leave the country.

Just before putting out from Adelaide they were all given a long range penicillin injection to guard against any infections on the voyage.

Judge Redshaw declared in Sydney Quarter Session this week that car stealing had become one of the most lucrative crimes in New South Wales.

Evidence was given that a stolen car number plate and engine number had been skillfully altered.

He sent a skilled motor mechanic, charged with the theft of the car, to gaol for 12 months.

Police say that dozens of cars are stolen in the metropolitan area each month and are never traced.

TORNADOES DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

the AEC's testing grounds in the Pacific, he said.

But Weather Bureau and AEC experts continued to hold the A-bomb blastless for the year's unusual tornado season.

The Atomic Energy Commission, after seeing Mr Van Zandt's statement, stated that in studies of atomic explosions conducted with the Weather Bureau over a number of years, "it has been unable to detect any effect on US weather."

Mr Dewey Short, Republican, Missouri, rejected suggestions that his House committee should investigate to see if there is any connection between atomic tests and tornadoes.

"That is something for the experts to handle," Mr Short said.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 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